

Pilots Chute to Safety, Debris Falls onto Field

Comox Jets Collide, Two Killed

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Two Canadian Forces CF-101 Voodoo jet fighters collided in midair Thursday afternoon over Denman Island south of Comox and crashed near a farmhouse, killing the navigators of both aircraft. An eyewitness to the col-

lision said it was a "terrible crash — just terrific."

Mrs. Laura Dickson who lives on Denman Island said "they were too close together, I imagine; maybe it was suction."

The jets, capable of carrying two nuclear air-to-air missiles,

were unarmed, a Canadian Forces official said.

The pilots of the two interceptors ejected safely and landed by parachute near the wreckage of their planes.

A piece of one of the disintegrating jets set fire to a shed by a hay field, but several people nearby came and put out the flames. No one on the ground was injured.

A Canadian Forces spokesman at CFB Comox identified the dead navigators as Capt. John A. Emmons, 35, of Almonte, Ontario, and Capt. Lawrence Bastie, 29, of Halifax.

The pilots of the planes, who were running routine formation manoeuvres over Denman Island, were identified as Lieut. Ronald O. Little, 23, of Peterborough, Ont., and Barry W. MacLeod, 26, of Richmond, B.C.

"One plane seemed to come down and go into the other," Mrs. Dickson said.

"One of the planes caught fire and lost one of its wings," she said. "It seemed to go round in a tailspin when the wing came off."

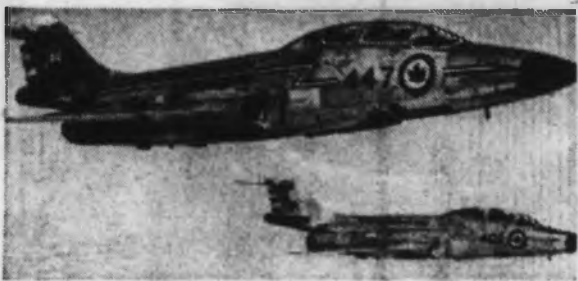
Mrs. Dickson said she saw two parachutes open and "one of those yellow things," perhaps a flare. "There was so much smoke I could hardly make it out."

Mrs. Dickson called the RCMP in Courtenay at 4:55 p.m.

Last fatal crash on the Island by military aircraft was in spring of 1967 when Golden Centennaires were practicing for exhibition and one of the aircraft nudged another, sending it into the bush on Forbidden Plateau.

Both pilots were described as in "fine condition," they had been cared for by people near the crash scene when they appeared near the wreckage. They were taken to Comox base hospital about 10 miles away.

The service spokesman, Continued on Page 2



Canadian Forces' Voodoo fighters

Denman Islander:

'Orchard Burst In Flames'

"They were coming down close to Walter Schmidt's place," said Mrs. Thomas Isbister, a resident of Denman Island, after the midair collision of two jet fighters Thursday. "And I ran over there."

"I was planting flowers near the gate when I heard planes flying overhead," she said. "I paid no attention to this, as it often happens."

"Then the noise of the planes became very loud."

"I looked up and saw two or three planes very low, and then several parachutes drifting down out of the sky."

When she arrived at the Schmidt farmhouse, other neighbors had already arrived. "Just as I got around the barn, their orchard burst into a mass of flames—just burst into flames right in minutes."

She explained a piece of one of the planes had fallen near the Schmidt's oil shed, which began to burn. The neighbors put out the flames.

Walter Schmidt, who works on the Denman Island ferry, was aboard when he heard he got a friend to relieve him and rushed home to see the wreckage only about 75 yards from his house.

He found his wife and 15-year-old son safe inside the house, where they had been when the plane crumpled into a nearby hay field.

Also on board the ferry was Mrs. Gordon Wright, district nurse of the Upper Island health unit. She came to the scene as quickly as she could. By the time she got there the neighbors "had done everything that could be done." The pilots who had parachuted safely were "quite comfortable."

The two pilots had landed some distance away by their parachutes and walked over to the Schmidt house.

One of them seemed to be injured, Mrs. Isbister said, and the little gathering of Continued on Page 2



"Why don't they fight on the truce days and stop on the others?"



Earth Rises In Space

When the Earth comes over the moonside—this is how it looks out there. Two-picture sequence of Earth rising above horizon; at right all sunlit portion has lifted clear.—(AP)



Workers Scramble for Lives, Two Dead

Self-Launching Takes Toll

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Two men were missing and presumed dead Thursday after a 730-foot cargo vessel broke loose and slid into Collingwood harbor 14 minutes

before its scheduled launching.

Thirty-five men were injured, two of them seriously, as they worked under the hull of the Canada Steamship Lines vessel Tadoussac, hammering in wedges to keep it shored up until its scheduled sideways launching. Many others escaped injury as they ducked between timbers while the 25,000-ton ship slid over them.

Police identified the missing men as Alvin Wagner, 47, of Creemore, Ont., a father of three, and Douglas May of Stayner, Ont., described as in his early 40s.

Divers, who searched the murky waters of the harbor until dusk, found parts of two bodies but they were not identified.

Officials at Collingwood General and Marine Hospital said 26 persons were treated and released and nine others remained in hospital, two of them in serious condition.

They identified the nine persons detained as Lorne Jago, Ray Knox, Ralph Myles, Leslie Porteous, Cecil Railing, Sydney Ross, John Turner, Harry Schouler and Lorne Gilbert, all of Collingwood.

Officials said one of the men had serious internal injuries and another faced a possible amputation of the left arm but did not identify them.

Shortly after the accident at 11:46 a.m. EDT, officials of Collingwood Shipyards, a division of Canadian Shipbuilding and Engineering Ltd.,

barred the press and public from the scene.

The yard is surrounded by a 15-foot fence and the only entrance was guarded.

Hours after the accident,

there was uncertainty whether all the workers had been accounted for. Early in the day, 700 men were assigned to drive home wedges to keep Continued on Page 18

'No Intervention' In B.C. Strikes

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By IAN STREET

The provincial government would not intervene in B.C.'s current labor-management disputes because no emergency existed and "this is a free economy," Premier Bennett said Thursday.

As the premier entered cabinet he was asked what action the government would take in the face of the current series of strikes and lockouts in the province.

Mr. Bennett replied: "There you have it — there's the press services for you, demanding that we have a free society and the right to strike, then when a few people strike they want the government to do something about it. This is a free economy."

'ONLY IN EMERGENCY'

Reminded that he had become involved in settlement of disputes in the past, Mr. Bennett said, "Only when there is a great emergency." He said he didn't regard the present labor situation as an emergency.

He said requests for use of the mediation commission to settle disputes through compulsory arbitration would go through normal channels to labor minister Leslie Peterson.

Compulsory arbitration is available to the government in cases where the public interest is threatened under special powers conferred by the legislature in 1968.

BACK FROM EAST

Mr. Peterson was flying back from an Ottawa conference Thursday night.

"The premier is no dictator," Mr. Bennett added. "We have a department of labor that handles these matters. People have the right to withdraw their labor."

"I'm not saying strikes are a

good thing, but it's a free economy," Mr. Bennett replied when it was suggested that people were being hurt by strikes and lockouts. "Every time someone doesn't go to work or is locked out, someone is hurt to some extent."

'WOULD BE CHAOS'

Then a reporter noted that on his recent B.C. tour the premier said the issue in the next election would be "take-home pay with Bennett or strike pay with Berger." The reporter asked: "Isn't it the other way around?"

"Oh no," Mr. Bennett replied. "These few strikes you have now would be nothing like you would have with Berger. The whole country would be tied up, there would be chaos."

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Brewery Offer Raised

● Foreign ownership sparks fly in Commons, Page 28.

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The 1,200 shareholders of Canadian Breweries in the Victoria area received a pleasant surprise Thursday when they learned that Philip Morris, the U.S. tobacco firm, was offering to pay \$15 a share for 50 per cent of the brewery shares.

This was \$3 more than the original offer of \$12, made two weeks ago.

The higher price was said to be due to resistance by the holders of Canadian Breweries shares to accept the American offer.

Many local shareholders indicated they would rather hold on than accept the Morris offer.



Worker holds head in anguish as Tadoussac hits water prematurely



ALL TALKED OUT: It looks as if the talk show business is a dying issue. Ralph Pashley who was top dog in the business for a long time has retired. George Jones does a show now and again and now the last man at CKDA is retiring. Bud Mesher has decided to go back to Malibu Motors and run his car business. Vic Williams is still at it but he is more informational than controversial.

COMING BACK: There must be something special about smokers here. They are often used as the test subjects for new brands. The latest gasper to show up is Daily Mail. This was a big item for MacDonald's way back but now they have done things to it and it will be billed as a low tar smoke for the cancer conscious buyer. The new Daily Mail will have a filter.

ANOTHER PUB: The Imperial Inn's new pub, the Gilded Cage, will feature Irish pianist Dorothy McDowell who once gave a concert for Jackie Kennedy over there. Manager Bob McCauley has also booked Tosh Kelleher for the season. The opening date, defying all odds, is Friday June 13. Nothing like a bit of good luck for an opening day.

HAPPY ENDING: In November 1967 the Kovats family was involved in a tragic car accident in Esquimalt. Martha Kovats died in that accident but her husband Miklos and children Nora and Clara survived. After six months at home

the children returned to the homeland Hungary to stay with their grandmother. This August they will come back to Canada. Their father, a forester, was a refugee in the Hungarian revolution. He was a student at Sopron where so many foresters were trained. Mr. Kovats will spend the summer in Hungary getting to know his children again and then they will be back. He is now looking for a housekeeper who will help him make a home for his family.

GREAT ART. GREAT PRICE: The National Gallery picture by Jacob Jordaens titled As the Old Sing. So the Young Twitter is on view at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. This is the picture that cost the Canadian people \$205,000 at a London auction. It is probably the most expensive picture we own. It was well worth the money as anyone who has seen it will confirm.

The whole atmosphere of this one picture show is expensive. It may be just one big picture but the catalogue for the show costs \$9.

HELP AT HAND: The man with one leg Robert Adams of Parksville who protested outside the legislative buildings can have an artificial leg any time he cares to apply to the Kinsmen's Rehabilitation Foundation.

Foundation official phoned Thursday and said "It seems to me all he would have to do is ask us. We are ready to help him right away." Perhaps Mr. Adams would

like to take the matter up from there.

SONGTIME: The live entertainment on the local scene comes from singers who cater to the night people. John Dunbar is finding the Emperess Room to his liking and it does suit his style. He is doing show tunes and is getting an excellent response. He will be there for a month. Next week he will be joined by piper Jamie Tey and Highland dancer Gail Bamford.

At the Red Lion an Irishman is holding forth. Ken Brown is from Dublin and is doing a great show. His material is mostly puns which suits the dinner crowd. Mr. Brown has a gentle style and a most flexible voice. It will be interesting to see how his audience builds during his two-week engagement.

PULLING TEETH: Trying to get any information or even a civil answer out of City Hall is an exercise in frustration.

Ask them who owns a bit of property and they say we can only give you two answers on any one visit. You don't even have the right to know who lives on your street or who is buying up the block. It's not a council decision. Just the assessor decided it was too much trouble.

We pay his wages and we pay to have the information collected, so we have a right to know. It cost \$7.50 at the Land Registry to find out who owns the land adjacent to the CPR Belleville Street project.

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Captain Gord Fisher, said there would be no official comment on the crash or the

death of the navigators until a complete examination and report had been made.

Captain Fisher said the way the two planes came together probably prevented the navigators from escaping.

The first thing Forces personnel did when they arrived at the crash scene was to disarm the charges that fire the ejection seats of the navigators, Captain Fisher said.

He denied that the ejection systems failed, saying that the whole incident took place in a "very few seconds." Captain Fisher said the planes were flying at a "relatively low altitude," between 3,500 and 5,000 feet. The Comox-based Voodoo

squadron numbered 12 planes, he said.

An official investigation begins today. The area around the crash sites about a quarter-mile apart, have been cordoned off, and will remain guarded until the study is complete.

Captain Fisher said the two dead navigators joined the The Royal Canadian Air Force in 1954.

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Denman Islanders laid him on the ground. (It was later reported that neither pilots seriously injured.)

"The other man did not seem to be injured, but he appeared to be in shock. They sat him in a lawn chair."

Nurse Wright said that when she arrived, "one of the pilots, slightly injured, was on a couch in the house."

The pilot apparently drove "didn't want to say anything at all," Mrs. Isbister said.

Later Thursday, Mr. Schmidt, owner of the farm, admitted it was a great relief to find his family safe.

The area around the wrecked plane, he said, was lit up by floodlights and about 30 Forces personnel were moving about the scene.

A tent had been pitched as headquarters for the guard staff which will remain until investigation is complete.

Loggers Wait For Word

KELSEY BAY — About 300 loggers at the Kelsey Bay division of MacMillan Bloedel were still off the job Thursday waiting to hear the results of a union-company meeting that ended a day ago.

Following an 11-day wildcat strike at the operation, the men returned to work Tuesday but walked out again Wednesday.

The original strike resulted when the company refused to pay an increased bonus to truck drivers. The company proposed that all grievances be settled by arbitration.

Metric Plan Target Set

LONDON (AP) — Britain's plan to convert to the metric system moved into high gear as the newly created metrication board set a target date of 1975 for completion of the change. Britain also is changing to decimal currency, with the conversion due to take place in February, 1971.

Refreezing Bad Practice

By G. T. THOMESON

Dear Dr. Thomeson: We often hear that meats which have been hard frozen should not be refrozen. In what way may such meats be injurious to health? Is it safe to refreeze meat that has partially thawed but is still cool? — M.M.

Dear Doctor: I know several people who will not cook or eat any meat that has been frozen. This seems to me to be such a wasted convenience. — Mrs. I.S.

It is a matter of bacterial growth — in the matter of refreezing, that is.

There is no reason in the world for avoiding meat that has been frozen, so long as it has been properly handled. Foods in a deep freeze can be kept safely for long periods of time.

Thawing and refreezing is another matter. Foodstuffs in general can be expected to contain bacteria. That is why foods spoil, why milk sours, fat turns rancid, other types of foods ferment.

Your Good Health

Not all of these bacteria are necessarily harmful to eat, but sometimes "unfriendly" bacteria also are present, various types of the salmonella germ being one of the commonest that can cause "food poisoning."

When meat is put in a deep freeze, the bacteria — harmful or otherwise — do not multiply, but neither do they disappear. They are dormant and can revive.

Therefore with each period of thawing, such bacteria as are present begin to multiply, although they multiply most rapidly when quite warm (like picnic foods in the August sun)

they will still multiply at lower temperatures. As you know, foods spoil, although more slowly, in an ordinary refrigerator. To prevent bacterial from proliferating (and food spoiling) foods must be kept at a colder temperature — that is, in the deep freeze.

As deep-frozen meat thaws, the bacteria begin multiplying, even while the meat is still "cool." Refreezing stops the process, but not instantly. Remember that it takes quite a bit of time for even an efficient freezer to freeze meat solidly all the way through.

Dear Dr. Thomeson: I have Meniere's disease and would like to know if I can stand a plane trip across the Atlantic. I am 71, and am taking Dramamine, nicotinic acid, and Vitamin A. — R.L.L.

With the medications you are taking, the plane trip should not bother you.

The Weather

MAY 30, 1969

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy, becoming sunny by noon. Winds light, except southwest 15 in morning. Thursday's precipitation .40 inch; sunshine 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 56 and 51. Today's forecast high and low, 62 and 50. Today's sunrise 5:17 a.m., sunset 9:05 p.m.; moonrise 8:56 p.m., moonset 4:06 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy, becoming sunny by noon. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation .50 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 66 and 50. Today's forecast high and low, 65 and 48. West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 58 and 48.

North Coast — Sunny, a few clouds. Winds light. Saturday

outlook increasing cloud, rain in evening.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average near normal and rainfall less than normal.

READINGS	Max	Min	Prep
St. John's	44	39	39
Halifax	42	36	36
Charlottetown	43	37	37
Fredericton	41	35	35
Montreal	70	56	56
Ottawa	77	60	60
Toronto	80	66	66
North Bay	83	69	69
Port Arthur	80	66	66
Winnipeg	67	51	51
Regina	69	53	53
Saskatoon	67	51	51
Prince Albert	61	45	45
Swift Current	75	43	43
Medicine Hat	78	46	46
Calgary	74	44	44
Edmonton	68	38	38
Kimberley	69	40	40
Castlegar	67	38	38
Penticton	67	38	38
Vernon	64	31	31
Salmon Arm	66	48	48
Kelowna	68	48	48
Vancouver	63	51	51

Prince Rupert	55	47	47
Comox	41	31	31
Prince George	41	31	31
Kamloops	51	41	41
Whitehorse	64	52	52
Port St. John	35	41	41
Sentinel	39	32	32
Spokane	64	52	52
Portland	64	52	52
Seattle	64	52	52
San Francisco	72	62	62
Phoenix	70	60	60
Las Vegas	70	60	60
Chicago	66	60	60
Miami	87	77	77
New York	54	74	74
Boston	58	72	72

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Syrians, Iraqis On Jordan Front

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli military sources said Thursday night there has been a significant redeployment of Syrian and Iraqi forces opposite Israel's eastern frontiers, apparently in response to Egyptian demands for more action against Israel.

They noted a sharp increase in incidents involving the Syrians, including several clashes with Israeli patrols this week and a dogfight Thursday between Israeli and Syrian jet fighters. They linked this with the shelling of Jericho and a sharp Israeli-Jordanian fight at the Damiya Bridge.

The Israeli sources said there was evidence Iraqi troops in Syria had shifted south from points opposite the Beisan and Jordan valleys to the regions opposite Jericho.

ARAB COMMAND
The sources said this could be the "first stirring of the Arab eastern command" set up to coordinate Arab armies operating along Israel's eastern frontiers. Iraqi soldiers who entered Syria earlier this year are under this command as are the Jordanians.

The heaviest fighting Thursday killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded four in a surprise

attack by Jordanian tanks, mortars and artillery on the Damiya Bridge at noon. The bridge is about 20 miles north of Jericho.

The attack occurred during a change of guards when the men were in the open. A spokesman said the Jordanians fired what appeared to have been a carefully co-ordinated salvo of 15 shells, with one mortar landing in the midst of a group of soldiers.

Israeli military sources said fragments of Soviet 122mm shells fired at Kalya near the northern tip of the Dead Sea and a few miles from the Abdullah Bridge were of a type used by the Iraqis and suggested they had moved into the area. This area is about eight miles below Jericho.

Military sources linked the apparent southward movement of the Iraqis with the increased boldness of the Jordanian army and the recently reported sighting of "large" Syrian army units above Quneitra in the Golan Heights where there were several clashes this week.

AERIAL FIGHT

It was in this area, according to a spokesman, that two Syrian planes apparently on a reconnaissance mission flew over Israeli lines and were intercepted by two Israeli planes which shot down one of the intruders. (Damascus reported the pilot ejected safely and that one Israeli plane was shot down.)

The sources said the rocket attacks on Jericho were viewed with "particular severity." The sources implied that Jericho was "entitled to as much protection as any other part of Israel" but gave no hint as to what action Israel might take.

Guerrillas Lose In Rice Paddies

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops broke up what they believed to be a Viet Cong strategy meeting Thursday and routed the guerrillas in a battle in rice paddies and bamboo thickets 28 miles northwest of this South Vietnamese capital.

The battle broke out an hour before the Viet Cong began a 48-hour ceasefire for Buddha's birthday. This was ignored by the U.S. and its allies, who set their own 24-hour truce to begin at 6 a.m. today.

AT DUSK
The battle broke off at dusk, but U.S. forces pursued the guerrillas after dark.

The division reported killing 59 guerrillas while losing one killed and four wounded. One prisoner, said to be a 24-year-old North Vietnamese sergeant, was reported taken.

The prisoner was said to have told American interrogators that the 25th had clashed with a unit of the 101st Viet Cong regi-

ment, made up mainly of North Vietnamese.

While this operation was in progress, troops of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment fought a Viet Cong force near Xuan Loc, a provincial capital, 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. troops claimed 21 Viet Cong killed and one prisoner taken. U.S. casualties were termed light although a spokesman said the cavalry's armor took "quite a few" hits from rocket-propelled grenades.

Fighting has been steady in the Xuan Loc area for about three weeks. The Viet Cong's 5th Division is reported to have moved in there for an attack on the city.

Coalition Talks' Highlight

PARIS (Reuters) — Vietnam peace negotiators manoeuvred Thursday around the questions of troop withdrawals and formation of a coalition government in South Vietnam.

At the 19th full-scale session of talks, American and South Vietnamese government representatives made a concerted effort to show their approaches to peace are consistent.

The South Vietnamese government spokesman refused to say after the meeting whether this meant the two governments agree on a reaction to a Viet Cong guerrilla demand for a coalition government to take over in Saigon between a truce and general elections.

Chief Saigon delegate Pham Dang Lam bitterly attacked the demand by the South Vietnam National Liberation Front (Viet Cong).

For the first time in recent weeks, U.S. chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge stressed that the Saigon government must participate in and agree to any political settlement.

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Rocky and His Friend

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, on presidential mission to Latin America, guarded by Ecuadorian paratrooper while speaking at airport following arrival Thursday at Quito, Ecuador. —(AP)

Fire Bombs Hurlled In Visit Protest

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Student mobs hurled blazing gasoline bombs at the United States Information Service centre here Thursday and set off dynamite at the American-Ecuadorian Bi-national Centre to protest the visit of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

A 60-year-old man was reported to have suffocated from tear gas during some of the wildest rioting of Rockefeller's Latin American tour.

Three American reporters were attacked and injured slightly by students. Demonstrators stoned a taxi carrying three Rockefeller aides and a fourth American reporter, but the occupants were unhurt.

Police had to battle a path through stone-throwing students in advance of the New York governor's procession into Quito. Rockefeller's car was guarded heavily and the disorders did not come near him.

Gasoline bombs started numerous fires outside the information service building and police guards were hard pressed to contain them.

Elsewhere, after a day's siege, a crowd overran guards at the American-Ecuadorian Bi-national Centre, burned papers and set off dynamite that caused considerable damage. A policeman was reported wounded by a gunshot.

Rockefeller told reporters: "I think it's a tragedy when a very small minority... could block our countries from having normal relations with each other."

But he said: "These students have got their own convictions; they want to express them. They use this official visit as an outlet for a demonstration. I don't blame them."

Rockefeller has been trying to play down the violence that has plagued his tour for President Nixon.

The governor conferred with President Jose Maria Velasco

Ibarra and attended a luncheon at the palace.

The students turned his 9,500-foot high capital into an embattled, litter-strewn armed camp. They laid siege to the American-Ecuadorian Bi-national Centre, and tried to set it afire with gasoline bombs.

Student violence dogged Rockefeller through his trip to Central America earlier this month, and a youth was killed when police put down a demonstration in Honduras. Clashes broke out again Tuesday and Wednesday in Colombia, the first leg of the second stage of his mission.

Czech Disobeys Recall Orders

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — A Czechoslovak member of the United Nations secretariat who has been recalled to Prague by his government has decided to defy the order and remain in the United States.

The official, Jiri Edela, 41, told reporters his decision was prompted by his "basic disagreement" with the Czech authorities.

Nedela, a former radio journalist, has been the deputy head of a special section of the UN public information office. He has been on the UN staff for five years.

Nedela, married and the father of two children, did not disclose his future plans, but indicated that he might apply for political asylum in the United States.

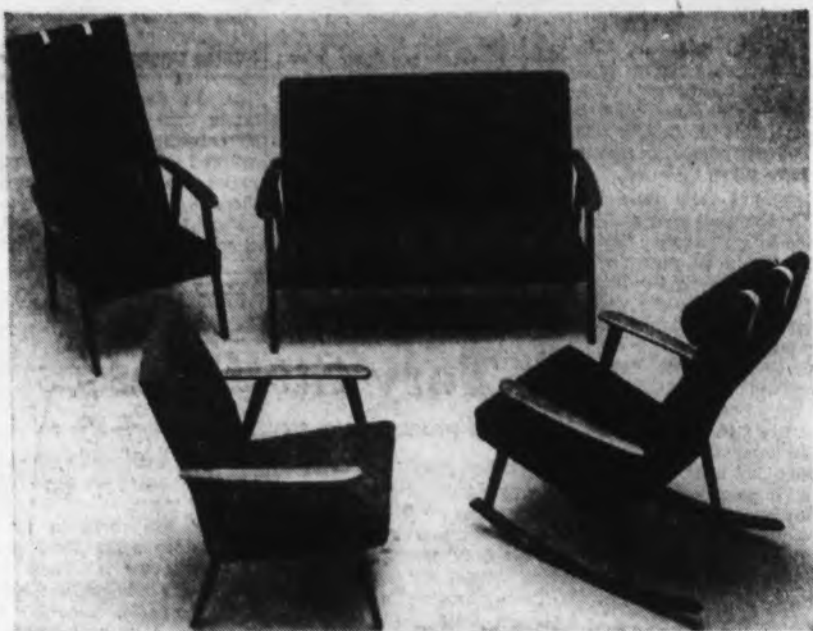
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A Bitter Pill

THE bitter pill which Victoria had to swallow a couple of years ago when its VMD shipbuilding yard was closed down is now being administered in Quebec.

There the shipbuilding concern of Canadian Vickers has announced it can no longer operate its East Montreal yard because of lack of orders.

Although it does not match longevity with VMD's 106 years, Canadian Vickers has been building ships in Canada for 58 years, and the demise of two famous and well-established firms is hard to bear.

Ottawa watched the passing of VMD with apparent equanimity but it is to be noted that this time Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey has charged into the fray accusing Canadian Vickers of demonstrating "that employers cannot be trusted to live up to their moral obligations."

The statement will be questioned by most unbiased persons for there can be no doubt that Canada's shipbuilding industry for many years has depended on government orders, and when these were not forthcoming the shipbuilding companies gave ample warning that they could not continue indefinitely.

In Quebec where feeling is strong against English-speaking companies, there is a union demand that the Quebec government should take over the Vickers yard and build itself a Quebec merchant fleet. It is the sort of agitation which led to Sidbec, a provincial corporation, taking over the Dosco's Quebec steel mill a couple of years ago.

But what Quebec could do to make Canada a mercantile marine is doubtful. The government of British Columbia tried it, indirectly, for a number of years while it built its B.C. Ferries fleet, and so kept VMD in active production much longer than would otherwise have been possible.

The truth is that while Canada is one of the greatest exporting nations in the world, the companies buying its raw materials or partly processed goods are using their own ships, or ships of other foreign registry, to move the Canadian goods they buy. Canadian shipping lines simply cannot compete with foreign ships operating under much lower scales of wages for their crews.

But even the few Canadian shipping lines that remain — and Canadian Pacific is the main one — are not placing their orders for new ships in Canada. They can build more cheaply in the yards of Britain, Germany and Japan.

At the moment CP is building six container ships in the U.K. and Clarke's Steamship Co., Ltd., has three on order in Britain and one in Belgium.

It is no use politicians and others venting their spleen on the shipbuilding industry. A country without a mercantile marine can hardly support a shipbuilding industry and when federal subsidies were removed, it was Ottawa which rang the death knell of the yards across the country.

Double Standards

WHEN INDONESIA was awarded the administration of West Irian, formerly Netherlands New Guinea, by the United Nations in 1962, it was on the clear understanding that the Jakarta government would follow the U.S. mediator's plan which included a plebiscite to give the native Papuan people the right of self-determination by 1969.

Had the Republic of Indonesia not agreed to this stipulation it is unlikely that the United Nations would have given its approval to the transference of authority over the territory from the Netherlands government. Many, indeed, might have preferred that it remain a Dutch colonial possession until such time that outright independence was granted the Papuans—a development the Amsterdam administration had already pledged itself to work toward.

Today the world knows that Indonesia has broken its promise by refusing to carry out its part of the agreement in allowing the people of West Irian the right to vote on their future.

Even more shocking than this is that so few voices of condemnation have been raised in the United Nations over the sordid situation. The London Observer comments on this seeming lack of interest by expressing its regret that it should have been left to the Dutch and Australians to lead the protests.

"It would have been more useful if the initiative had come from one or other of the Afro-Asian countries. They should be the champions of dependent people who wish to exercise a right to self-determination, as they did for themselves in the past," the paper says.

"If the Afro-Asians should now fail to make the same protests against Indonesia that they once made against the Dutch and other colonial powers, they will lay themselves open to justifiable charges of practising double standards."

"This," the Observer concludes, "would result in diminishing their credibility whenever in future they take their stand against the South Africans, Rhodesians and Portuguese, who—using the same kind of arguments as the Indonesians—find it inconvenient to allow internationally supervised referenda to be held to ascertain the real wishes of independent peoples."



"I see nothing for you in 1970, '71, '72, '73, '74... shall I continue?"



Import-Export Imbalance

Britain in Turbulent Financial Seas

By JAMES WORSDALE

BRITAIN devalued the pound in November, 1967, in a bid to cure the chronic imbalance of this nation's import-export trading. It failed. An acute new levy system on imports was imposed in November, 1968. It, too, has failed.

Now the country struggles for breath in financial seas as turbulent as any in the stormiest periods of a long history.

The import figures for April, latest published catalogue of gloom for Britons, show an all-time record high of \$1.6 billion, which is a gap of \$141.6 million against falling exports.

What can be done to halt the slide to financial catastrophe for Britain? Nobody seems to know the answer, least of all Prime Minister Harold Wilson, according to his critics within and without the government.

Ever since devaluation, British manufacturers have been urged to boost exports. Countless strikes, wildcat and official, and complaints of inability to meet delivery dates in many cases, have taken their toll.

The drive to sell overseas, generally acknowledged as having made bright progress during 1968, has slumped alarmingly. Cited, too, as a major factor against exporters are charges of comparatively high labor costs for low productivity.

At the same time, government efforts to curb imports have not had the desired effects. Six months ago, with the introduction of massive levy on goods brought into this country, importers had to deposit 50 per cent of the value of items with the customs and excise department. This "bond" is held for six months before repayment.

The idea was that major importers would turn more to home markets rather than tie up huge capital sums in this way — it, indeed, the deposit was available in the first place. Apparently, most leading importers still considered it worthwhile to shop overseas because the latest trading figures show just how badly the plan has failed.

An official in the import-export division of the Board of Trade headquarters here told me that the main imports are machinery, basic materials, chemicals, food, beverages and tobacco. And the exports? The spokesman admitted: "Well — er, almost exactly the same type of items."

Imports from North America during April amounted to \$1.2 billion, a record for the month.

around \$300 million, of which some \$29 million was for U.S. military aircraft.

The general confusion here about such trading is illustrated by an outburst in late May from the National Farmers' Union, which has been asked by Agriculture Minister Cledwyn Hughes to urge its members to step up home production. The farmers complained bitterly that although "our growers can fill shopping baskets with fresh vegetables" Britain continues to bring in Texas carrots, California lettuce and kidney beans, celery heads and strawberries.

Countering this attack, one massive food store chain asserted that British farmers simply had not been able to match the United States in availability.

On the very day that this dispute was publicly aired, members of the American Chamber of Commerce in London were told at a luncheon that import controls would do nothing to solve the underlying causes of Britain's trading imbalance. The speaker was the president of the powerful and influential Confederation of British Industry, A. G. Norman.

He claimed that the black clouds on the world trade horizon could easily become a squall — even a hurricane — if Britain imposed physical import controls, as being mooted in some quarters.

He deemed this a time "for coolness and not playing politics in a panic."

Whether in panic or not, Her Majesty's government at that moment still was poring over the details of the response from the International Monetary Fund in Washington to a plea for another \$1 billion standby credit. All this would do is help Britain meet pressing repayments on outstanding loans from the IMF.

The Laborites, so often accused of failing to meet promises, are unlikely now to get anywhere near a year's end trading surplus of \$1.2 billion as vowed at the time of devaluation. In fact, most commentators here believe Britain will be extremely fortunate — and relieved — if the import-export scales are equally balanced by then.

For the average citizen, utterly baffled or extremely

angry, the prospect is further financial squeeze.

By mid-May, a month after the annual budget which appeared to go easy on the taxpayer, the government revealed that increases in retirement pensions and other social securities in this welfare state would cost an extra \$1 billion a year — a point carefully hidden at the time of the original announcement. Now, it became clear, the taxpayer would meet most of the cost in various forms including weekly deductions from his pay of "insurance contributions."

For Mr. Average Briton, it was yet another example in the continuing story of live now pay later; yet another dose in the series of squeezes, freezes and crises that seem almost to have anesthetized the population into gruff acceptance.

The "patient" hit back, however, when overwhelming discontent with Labor was registered in sweeping victories for the Conservatives in local government elections up and down the country.

The overall result, virtually a washout for Labor, has left Britain in the peculiar situation of being governed nationally by Socialists yet wholly Tory at almost every other level.

But the Tories will have to wait for ultimate power. There is general agreement that however bleak the outlook and however hopeless the situation may appear, Wilson will not relinquish his office until his term has run out in 1971.

Wilson's reign started in 1964, when his favorite and regular theme was Labor's battle to overcome the yawning trade gap inherited from 13 years of Tory rule. He spun this particular disc so many times that, finally, any reference to it was howled down.

Now, that gap is a fearful chasm, and whatever the truth of the arguments for or against, Wilson must take responsibility as the man at the helm.

The pertinently painful thought for Britain and the world is: When the Conservatives return to government at Westminster, will they be able to steady a floundering nation and turn the tide before it's too late?

They even argue it the other way that getting out now is doing a positive service to Mr. Stanfield.

They rationalize this, saying that by the end of this year the organization at Tory headquarters and around Mr. Stanfield should be formed and ready to work on the big drive toward the 1972 general election.

And therefore any officials who had commitments in other quarters or whose time was not clearly free for the next two years or so, should leave. This explanation doesn't say very much for the first 18 months of the Stanfield regime — what was it, a time of trial and error?

At any rate the months ahead will be crucial for the party and its leader. The kind of staff and advisers he gets may very well determine whether the Conservatives can win in 1972.

There is also the possibility that a new team can give Mr. Stanfield the spark to make him a real threat to Prime Minister Trudeau. Perhaps the retiring staff felt they had not been able to do that.

Changing Victoria

IN JUNE OF 1961, I came to Victoria from New York for the same reason that I think most tourists come: to get away from noise, confusion, commercialism, and all the nerve-racking conditions that industrial communities are heir to.

I found what I came for. It was different: a lovely residential city of flowers, where the grime and hideous noises of giant trucks, steel riveting and ear-splitting sounds in the streets and the skies above, did not exist.

What a difference in eight years! I wonder if the tourists who come in crowds to see Victoria because it is different, will stop coming if it becomes like other typical industrial cities? I wonder why Victoria cannot be preserved as a residential community and Vancouver and Nanaimo be developed as commercial centres?

One very happy experiment in renovation and city improvement is Bastion Square, which keeps the original character and charm of Victoria.

Unfortunately, some of the newer architecture is lacking in quality, design, and harmonious placement with its surroundings — a very important requirement in good over-all city planning.

The Europeans keep their beautiful, historic towns sacrosanct, and expand their commercial developments in other areas. I wish that we would follow their example.

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OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be signed with full name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Convention Centre

I agree with Mr. Eric Charman's concern, as well as your editorial Taxpayers Shook in your issue of May 17, particularly over what seems to me a certain lack of straightforwardness in which this large increase in taxes has been foisted on the taxpayer. I recall that when the assessment notices went out we were told they were up "as much as 10 per cent but that this did not necessarily mean an increase in taxation." I think I detect a credibility gap!

I agree with Mr. Charman that taxpayers should give serious consideration as to whether they want to pay for a convention centre. I might add, not only for building one, but very probably to cover the annual deficit as well.

I cannot recall seeing any report or estimate of how many and what size conventions the proposed centre is supposed to attract. Has anyone investigated the question of the number, and seasonal pattern of conventions held each year in Vancouver or Seattle, where the climate is not unlike that of Victoria? If conventions are not popular in the northwest in the winter months the centre will be a drag on finances for six months or more each year. If conventions are only held in the summer months where will the conventioners stay in July and August, a period when the hotels and motels are already booked up by tourists? All of us who are sometimes asked if they have rooms they can rent?

In conclusion I cannot see why the household taxpayers of Victoria, of whom a large percentage are pensioners, should pay for a convention centre, in which the only beneficiaries will be the CPR, the hotels, motels, restaurants and perhaps a few of the downtown stores. The question is not whether a tie-in with the Empress Hotel is the best deal for a convention centre, but whether Victoria really needs one. If it is really needed, and not just someone's idea of a nice status symbol, let's have it — but let the cost, initially and hereafter — be born by the beneficiaries only, and not by our already overburdened property owners.

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Inflation Blame

When one reads the papers these days, one can wonder how much longer can this strike and more strikes continue and we remain healthy financially. For instance, from Montreal, the headline: "Ship industry takes step closer to graves." To put the blame where it really started, it was a decade or five years ago, April, 1964, when our present federal representatives at Ottawa had the nerve or gall to raise their own salaries, from \$10,000 to \$18,000, 80 per cent, with just one representative refusing to accept this increase. The Right Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, the real people's friend, and especially the Canadian farmers'.

Enough said, for the now, except that I am nearly 39 years of age, with 57 years spent in Canada since arriving from England, with one desire now, to exchange all I have made here in Canada for someone's youth.

HARRY WYER,
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Garden Incinerators

With regard to the foolish fuss and bother about garden incinerators, on the part of local aldermen, it would be interesting to learn whether they have adequate alternatives to offer. It is useless merely to ban the use of incinerators without providing as practical and inexpensive a means to dispose of household rubbish such as food wrappers, newspapers, and all the unwanted advertising matter which pours into local homes. There are grass clippings, branches from tree pruning, weeds, and the hundreds of tons of fallen leaves which have to be burned each autumn and winter.

Private incinerators provide a quick, cheap, and efficient way to dispose of these items, though one would welcome a good alternate means which would eliminate the smoke.

If these zealous officials have any proposals in mind concerning this matter, let these be put forward for the consideration of the residents (and voters!).

So far all we have heard is, "Don't," but no useful suggestion as to what we CAN do.

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Productivity Basis

The trade unions can argue all they like, but their heavy wage demands do increase the cost of living and do play a very large part in the present inflationary cycle we are going through. A typical example of this is the recent plumbers' settlement of \$1.50 per hour in a one-year contract. If this isn't gouging the public (and it is) the public that pays it in the end, plus a fat profit for the employers on such a raise! I don't know what it is. It is a pity that the government could not have stepped in and stopped it. Not only this but these poor hard-up and overworked plumbers (who are now earning over \$5 per hour), have a lackey to hold their tools for them, and an expensive lackey at that at \$3.50 per hour. If every union follows suit, we will have galloping inflation and things will really get out of hand.

There is only one cure for all this, and that is to have wage demands, fringe benefits, shorter hours, etc., all based on productivity and nothing else. I know unions don't like to hear the word productivity used because this means they have to get out and earn their keep. I would point out however, that at the present moment the great IWA have egg all over their faces because they have discovered that the lumber people are making big profits this year, and they are eating their

I think the time has come for the federal government to push through immediate legislation, and all 10 provincial governments to call emergency sessions of the respective legislatures to push through immediate legislation, covering the unions under the respective jurisdictions (both federal and provincial) compelling all unions to make future contracts on productivity and profits alone, and labelling any contracts not so based as illegal and void. This is the only way we can keep inflation in check and stop a recurrence of the recent plumbers' fiasco.

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NATO Allies Could Pressure Canada

By HAROLD MORRISON
From London

Results of the Brussels deliberations suggest NATO allies will try, by persuasion and other means, to keep Canadian troops in Europe as long as possible. The question is whether they will succeed.

Canada, in spite of her expanding economic strength, still is a vulnerable country. She depends for much of her strength on exports and the readiness of other countries to buy Canadian goods.

For many years she has followed a policy of liberalized trade and the promotion of an international community in which trade barriers are reduced.

In the decades ahead the growth of the Canadian popula-

tion combined with the increasing scarcity of essential raw materials among industrialized countries will allow Canada to adopt a more self-centred strategy.

But in the meantime old allies still have a weapon they can use against unacceptable Canadian policies — they can threaten some form of countering action.

But would the allies, particularly Britain, West Germany and the United States, use economic strategy to force changes in Canadian military policy? Canadian officials are confident they would not.

There can be subtle hints of official unhappiness which might lead to a stretch-out of Canadian policy, but taking the Western community as a whole, there is not much popular appeal to a step-up in Western military strength.

Too many people want the good life now. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia sent a momentary shiver through the Western alliance but, after all, the Russians were operating in their own political sphere. The West had no cause to expect the Czech crisis would lead to a global crisis.

In representing the effectiveness of a comfortable Western shield, NATO also has come to represent a deadening inertia. The Trudeau administration has sought, perhaps through the motivation of selfish domestic policy, to break through this inertia and seek some new form of East-West relationship. Canada was one of the fathers of NATO and therefore is entitled to an effective role in the child's career. The eventual result may be

that NATO may undergo dramatic change.

Canada does not have a major European role in NATO—six squadrons of planes and a brigade of troops. But these are finely-trained men, providing, in a sense, a sample and leadership in what the allies can achieve. Withdraw this sample and the spirit and enthusiasm of NATO can be damaged dangerously.

For this reason the allies probably will use every persuasive weapon handy to urge Canada to keep its commitment in Europe as long as possible. There have been reports that Canada wants to complete the anticipated drastic reduction in three years, or less. The chances are that it will not be less. As for the three years, anything can happen in that time.

Fantastically Wealthy Churches Next Target for Negro Militants?

By PETER COSTIGON, from New York

Yesterday, it was jobs and the right to vote. Today, universities and ghetto schools. Tomorrow, it looks like the churches. Militant Negro leaders have pointed the finger at America's most respected and well protected institution—religion—and churchmen across the country fear that they and their flock are in for a rough time in the months and years ahead.

The attack is two-pronged and, as with many of the radical Negro demands, backed by a lot of basic justice. Firstly, they want organized religion in America to shake off its largely white, and mainly middle class aura of comfort and well-being, and take a positive lead in the wars on poverty and racial prejudice.

Secondly, they want money. To start with, \$500,000,000 as "reparation" for the churches' alleged neglect of the Negro since the days of slavery, and then a hefty percentage of church income for Negro projects ranging from a black bank in the south to a free radio station in New York.

Why the churches? Presumably because organized religion in the United States is conspicuously wealthy and the bulk of its vast income is spent where it is raised—in the wealthy, white parishes—and not in the urban ghettos and black, blighted farmlands of the South.

The Sunday the Negro reparation campaign began when militant 40-year-old James Forman marched into New York's fashionable Riverside Church, interrupted the sermon and started the all-black congregation by announcing the Negro demands. Two things happened that were strikingly symbolic of what Forman was talking about.

At a middle class Roman Catholic Church in Queens, built four years ago at a cost of \$1,000,000, the parish priest abandoned preaching for the morning to exhort his 95 per cent white flock to give \$50 each for the parish's "most worthy cause" of the year—complete air-conditioning of the Church.

Installation of the air conditioning was almost complete and the normal parish revenues (about \$4,000 a week in Sunday collections alone) could comfortably cope with the cost. The priest's point was this: "Let's pay for it right away and keep the parish debt-free."

That night at a new dinner party across the George Washington bridge in New Jersey, the local Episcopal minister described how happy he was in his post.

In the previous six months he had been able to spend a total of 10 weeks skiing at the snow house he owns in the

high-priced mountains of Maine and was about to take delivery of a \$10,000 yacht he intended sailing from his comparatively expensive Long Island beach house throughout the coming summer.

His wife had only one care in the world—the possibility of racial unrest in their lightly integrated community, also in the coming summer.

"We have six Negroes in the parish, all married to whites and we go out of our way to make them feel at home. We get them on the parish committees and we've had them at the vicarage several times for supper," she said.

"The other day, one of the Negro ladies suddenly said to me, 'When they start shooting at us, you know, I'll just have to shoot at you.' I just can't understand it, especially as she comes to church every Sunday."

Nobody knows exactly how wealthy American churches are. A combined Protestant research group estimated two years ago that the buildings and land owned by organized churches were worth at least \$79,500,000,000. Certainly, a conservative estimate.

The Catholic Church alone, America's largest, was calculated to be worth nearly \$45,000,000,000 without counting its substantial ownership of shares and private companies.

Forty-five thousand million dollars is more than the combined assets of the five biggest American corporations and would make the Catholic Church in the United States the wealthiest corporation in

the world, if one thought of churches that way.

Church wealth has been multiplied here partly because Americans have always been, if not exactly, pious people. Certainly, wary of criticizing organizations dedicated to their spiritual and moral welfare, partly because the churches themselves have been shrewd investors over the years, and partly because of extraordinary leniency towards all churches by U.S. tax laws.

Few people here disagree with the nation-wide rule that Church property itself—houses of worship, schools and

so on—should be free of all local and federal taxes. But throughout this century, all churches have been privileged to earn as much tax-free income as they like from anything they own, no matter how commercial the property.

It is much of this downright money-making property that has not only enriched American churches beyond the dreams of any churchmen since the middle ages, but has particularly angered militant Negroes.

The Mormon Church, for example, owns the biggest newspaper in Utah, a television station, 100,000 acres of rich farmland, a hotel and nightclub complex in Hawaii, and a department store.

Baptist and Methodist Churches, especially in the South, own vast properties ranging from parking lots in several cities and a cafe in Nashville, Tenn., to several newspapers and popular magazines and a textile mill.

Many hotels in the U.S. are owned by churches—including the skyscraper Biltmore Hilton in Dayton, Ohio—and there is not a city in the country where at least one giant office building is now owned by one Church or another.

As the largest and most populous religious organization, the Catholic Church owns a huge number of profitable commercial enterprises.

Famed Yankee Stadium in New York is on Catholic Church land and the Church is proprietor of such enterprises as the Di Giorgio Fruit Company, one of the world's largest fruit producers and canners and which runs its own fleet of ships.

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Some church properties read like anti-clerical fiction, except that they are true. Under the headline, "Rock of Ages on Firm Foundation," A New York newspaper recently disclosed that Ohio's Protestant Cathedral of Tomorrow owned the Real Form Cigarette Company, along with an electronics factory, a shopping centre and an apartment building. All tax exempt.

Of all the hundreds of religious groups in America, only one, the country's 6,000,000 Jews, have avoided church involvement in commercial operations.

Although some of America's wealthiest men belong to synagogues and some of the synagogues here have enormously rich congregations, the synagogues themselves do not own any income-producing property.

The reaction of many clergymen to the Negro reparation demands have been along the lines of New York's Episcopal Bishop Donagan, who said he will call the police in to throw Negro reparation demonstrators out of his churches, if and when they appear.

But great numbers of clergymen are deeply disturbed by their churches' wealth and the churches' relative apathy toward the problems of race and poverty here.

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We had lunch and we loved each other, and now I never wear anything but Yves Saint Laurent. — Mlle. Isabelle Hebey, St. Laurent boutique designer.



"It all started with him wanting to be in the wedding photographs."

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By Ottawa's NATO Action

U.S. Might Be Tripped Up

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. officials warned Thursday the United States posture for forthcoming strategic arms limitation talks with Russia might be undercut by Canadian insistence on massive withdrawals of Canadian troops from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The United States must be able to negotiate with the Russians from strength backed by a strong, undivided alliance, the officials said.

LEADERS MEET

The warning came as NATO leaders, at a two-day conference in London, sought to devise agreed allied "guidelines" for the use of nuclear strategic weapons against any major Communist attack.

Defence minister from the U.S., Britain, West Germany, Italy, Denmark and Belgium were trying to draft directives to NATO commanders on how

strategic nuclear weapons could be used in emergency and what procedures would have to be employed in a hurry, if the occasion arises.

NATO officials said the problem is one of the trickiest and most complex facing the alliance.

There can be no question of giving commanders a blank cheque to use tactical nuclear weapons in certain given circumstances. But some of the underlying tactical and technical problems might be resolved, to serve as a guideline in severe crisis circumstances, including the physical problem of rapid communications in emergency.

No final decisions were anticipated immediately.

In any case the U.S. president would retain the ultimate decision on the use of nuclear weapons in the alliance, the sources said.

The talks Thursday proceeded on the basis of a plan drafted for NATO by Britain's Defence Secretary Denis Healey and West German Defence Minister Gerhard Schröder.

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Nine cars were tankers, some containing propane gas, but there was no fire.

Canada Willing To Air Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is ready to make concessions on the size and timing of its planned troop reduction in Europe, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said Thursday.

Its willingness to make concessions also covers the role and structure of the forces Canada assigns to NATO, Cadieux said on his return from this week's defence ministers meeting in Brussels.

But Canada will not change its policy decision to carry out a "phased reduction" of its NATO contingent, Cadieux told reporters.

The defence minister said that at the Brussels meeting, "I gave an indication of what we planned to do—not a definite proposal."

Watch Kept Up By U.S. Fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The defence department said it is keeping a fleet of eight warships off the Korean coast to protect U.S. intelligence flights in the area.

Chinese Tidal Wave In Winds of 200 m.p.h.

HONG KONG (UPI) — Tidal waves whipped by 200 m.p.h. winds crashed retaining walls, surged 13 miles inland and devastated an area of 1,100 square miles in communist China, Radio Peking reported Thursday. No casualty figures were announced but all indications pointed to a heavy toll.

The disaster occurred April 23 along the northern coast of Shantung province, one of China's most densely populated areas. Radio Peking said more than 100,000 people were affected.

Communist China rarely reports accidents or disasters. The broadcast from Peking gave no reason for the long delay in reporting the April

catastrophe, but China specialists said the death and destruction may simply have been too heavy to cover up any longer.

The broadcast said tides of the Po Hai Sea running as high as 22 feet above sea level pounded a coastal area 45 miles long and that water stood more than three feet deep in places 13 miles from shore.

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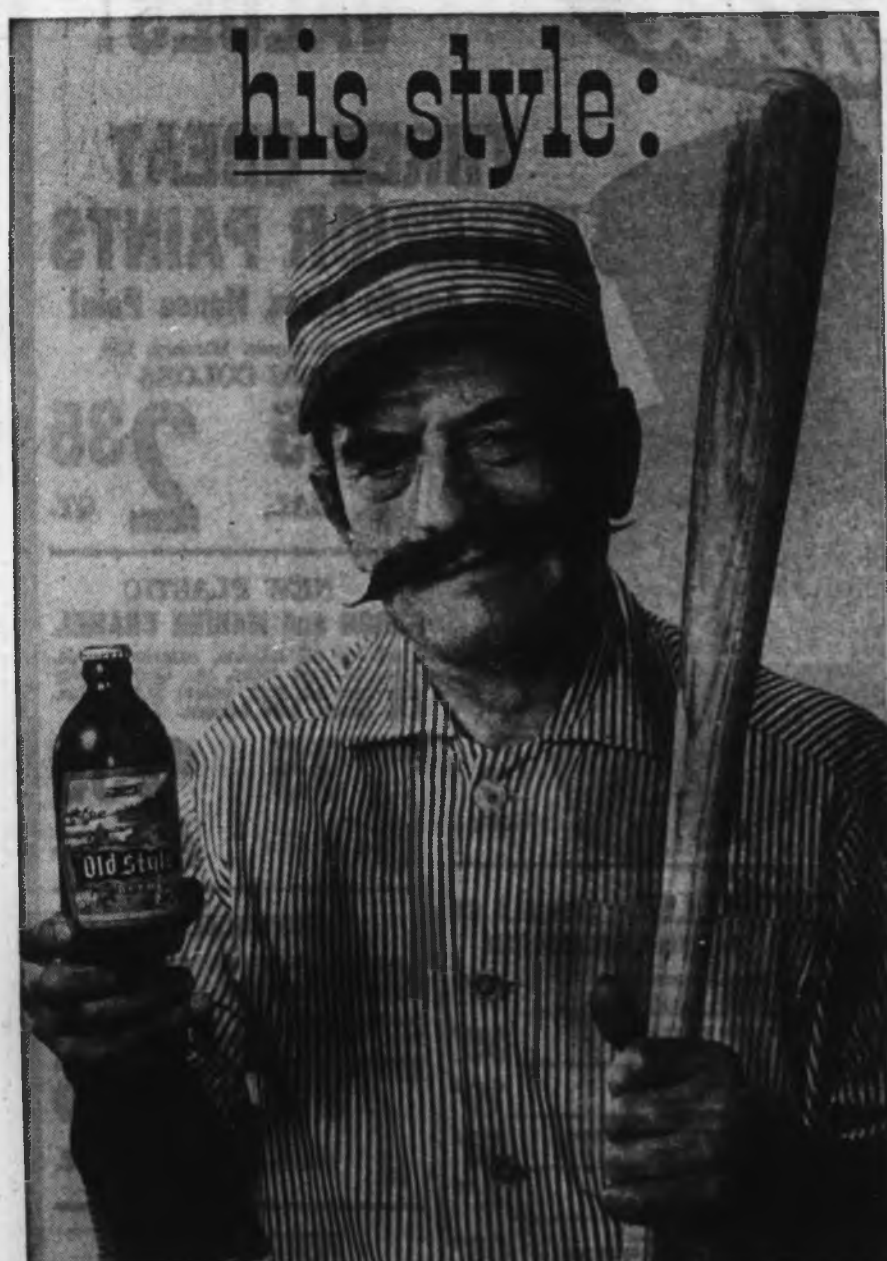
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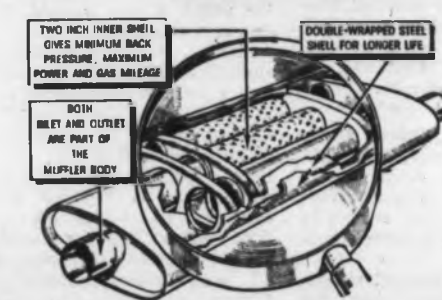
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'U.S. Miscalculated Four Years Ago'

Canada Inflation Blamed on War

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian price levels have been affected by what was probably miscalculation by the United States on the real cost of the Vietnam war, J. F. Grady, the deputy consumer affairs minister, told the special Senate committee on poverty Thursday.

Grady said that if errors had not been made in estimates of the war's cost about four years ago there would have been better stability today in Canadian prices. The estimates had been too optimistic.

The deputy minister was re-

plying to questions from Senator David Croll (L.-Ontario), the committee chairman, who asked what is being done about inflation in Canada.

Inflation had to be dealt with through fiscal and monetary policy, Grady said. The government was establishing a commission on prices and incomes to gain more knowledge of the whole inflationary process.

Senator Josée Quir (P.C.-Quebec) asked whether there is a special reason for the sudden increase in beef prices.

Warren James, director of the department's consumer research branch, said that at least two influences are at work—the shortage of beef cattle in Canada and the advent of the barbecue season.

Grady said in a brief that the poor tend to be inefficient consumers because they lack cash to buy goods in large quantities, have inadequate access to evaluations of consumer products, low reading ability and certain psychological traits. The brief said that many of

the most serious problems of low-income people flow from a lack of understanding of the nature of credit and contract, their forced reliance on the most expensive credit sources and the overuse of credit.

The low-income person was prone to impulse buying and vulnerable to fraud and deception.

Grady said consumer education is one of the programs which must be relied on to assist low-income consumers. Senator Muriel Ferguson (L.

—New Brunswick) said it is "rather shocking" that some people buying hearing aids are in some cases victimized, as the brief described.

Christianity Still Aim of Y

HAMILTON (CP) — Delegates attending a national convention of the YWCA Thursday voted to keep Christianity in their statement of purpose—at least for the time being.

They defeated a resolution, introduced by delegations from Halifax and Vancouver, which would have altered the Y's 1949

statement of purpose. The resolution referred to the Y as a movement rooted in Christianity but would have removed some wording in the old statement.

The old form said members

are "committed by their faith as Christians" and urged Y members "to seek to understand Jesus and grow in the knowledge and love of God."

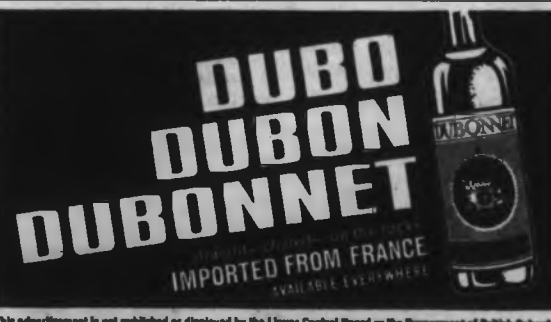
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Courtroom Parade**Youth Praised, Jailed Two Years**

Magistrate William Ostler commiserated a youth on what appeared an improved attitude Thursday, then sentenced him to two years in penitentiary.

He did so after reading a letter offered him in Central Magistrate's Court by 20-year-old Ronald George McWilliams, of no fixed address.

The magistrate did not disclose the contents, but referred to McWilliams' desire to learn a trade.

"It is this letter is a true indication, it shows a marked change in your attitude and I congratulate you," Magistrate Ostler said.

He sentenced the accused to two years concurrent on each of

three charges of breaking, entering and theft.

Referring to the fact that McWilliams had a long record of similar offences, he said he could not place him on probation as the youth had requested.

He thought a term in penitentiary might provide more specialized training and McWilliams agreed.

Brent Marshall, 22, address unknown, admitted reaching into a young woman's car on a motel parking lot, slapping her face, pulling her hair and saying: "You rotten pig."

Marshall, who pleaded guilty to common assault, admitted under questioning by Magistrate Ostler that he had once been romantically attached to the

young woman and that jealousy had played a part in the attack. "It is a 2½-year-old story," he said, claiming he would like to apologize to the woman.

The magistrate fined him \$50. Clecia Daughtry, 1770 Fort, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was sentenced to 20 days. The accused had been convicted previously of a similar offence.

Busy Thieves Net \$140 In Vic West Break-Ins

Busy burglars collected \$140 after concentrating their efforts on three establishments in Victoria West on Esquimalt Road, each. An unsuccessful attempt was made to enter the Texaco service station, 760 Esquimalt. In another break-in, a thief showed a lack of greed by taking only a tin of tobacco and a copy of The Colonist from the apartment of Kathleen Sullivan, 701 Wilson.

Bag Found; No Money

An empty moneybag similar in description to five others containing a total of \$125 stolen Sunday from a Gorge Road motel was found Tuesday in Vancouver.

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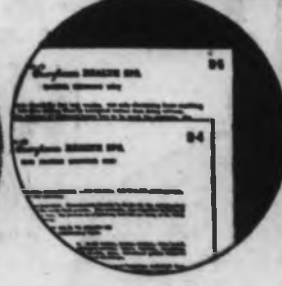
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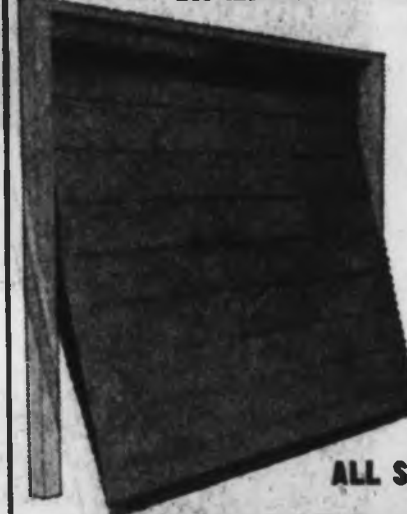
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Spacemen Shook Lunar Camera

HOUSTON (AP) — An Apollo 10 astronaut may have jarringly shaken an automatic camera away from its aiming point, losing valuable moon-landing-site pictures, a United States space agency spokesman said Thursday.

Dr. John Dietrich, a space agency geologist, said the loss of motion picture film of the moon landing site will not greatly hurt the chances of the planned moon landing of Apollo 11 but "it would have been nice to have."

UP ON SITE

Dietrich said a sequence camera pointed in the window of the lunar module when Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan flew it to 9.4 miles over the landing site was aimed to pick up the approach and the flyover of the site.

But, he said, just as it came up on the site, the camera was

suddenly jarred and pointed too far south.

Dietrich said this occurred about the time Stafford and Cernan were hurrying to get a picture of a specific crater out the same window. He said they may have hit the sequence camera slightly, causing its aiming point to change. A difficult still picture was taken, he said, just at the time the sequence camera was jarred.

Dietrich, however, said he could only speculate on the cause because he did not talk to the astronauts about it.

The sequence camera got excellent pictures of the approach to the prime landing site, he said. These pictures are even more important than movies of the actual landing site.

Motion film from the low-level pass makes the mountains on the moon appear even more rugged than in earlier views.

Low-level views taken where the sun angle is high above the moon's surface have much of the lunar detail washed out. Officials said the moon's surface has a luminance which reflects light.

Later views were taken with the sun at a low angle, and shadows make the lunar features stand out clearly.

Grapes' Grower Explains

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Delano, Calif., grape grower said Wednesday a boycott of California grapes is based on false and misleading information about the condition of vineyard workers.

Luis Caraten, in Vancouver with a delegation of growers to explain their side of the boycott situation, said vineyard workers in California are the highest paid farm workers in North America.

Himself a grower with his immigrant father, Mr. Caraten said the boycott was not justified.

The B.C. Federation of Labor has urged workers in the province not to handle California grapes and a number of unions have backed a nationwide boycott.

Mr. Caraten said the workers are paid \$2.32 and hour harvesting grapes from mid-July to the end of November and in other seasons are harvesting other fruits at an average rate of \$1.80 an hour.



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Respirin Not Reapproved

Reports on Drug Alarm Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Health department sources reported Thursday the department is alarmed by press reports concerning the drug Respirin, now being tested by the food and drug directorate.

They said claims made in some news stories, which they did not identify, are not supported by scientific data available to the department.

NOT REAPPROVED

A health department spokesman said, however, that the drug has not been "reapproved" as reported in the Commons Wednesday by Liberal Paul St. Pierre (Coast-Clifton).

St. Pierre said press reports claim the drug "is able to cure or alleviate not only respi-

atory ailments but also pigeon chest, hunchback and mental retardation" and that senators and MPs are among those who have enjoyed dramatic cures.

He received no answer when he asked why the health department has reapproved the drug "when such dubious claims are advanced."

SINCE 1936

The health department spokesman said Respirin has been in use off and on since 1936 but has not been licensed for sale recently.

He said it has been in use by the Respirin Inhalation Foundation in Toronto, which applied about eight months ago for a licence to sell it.

He declined to say whether

representations had been made in support of the drug by any MPs or senators.

But Dr. P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North) said that as chairman of the foundation's medical board, he had presented a brief with the board's findings to the food and drug directorate.

Dr. Rynard said hundreds of

tests had been carried out and that the board is pleased with the results on sufferers of bronchitis, sinusitis, emphysema and other such diseases who had previously been treated with other drugs.

STEPS NEEDED

He said there were no harmful effects noted in the testing.

The health department spokesman said the department has told the sponsors that they must take two steps if they wish

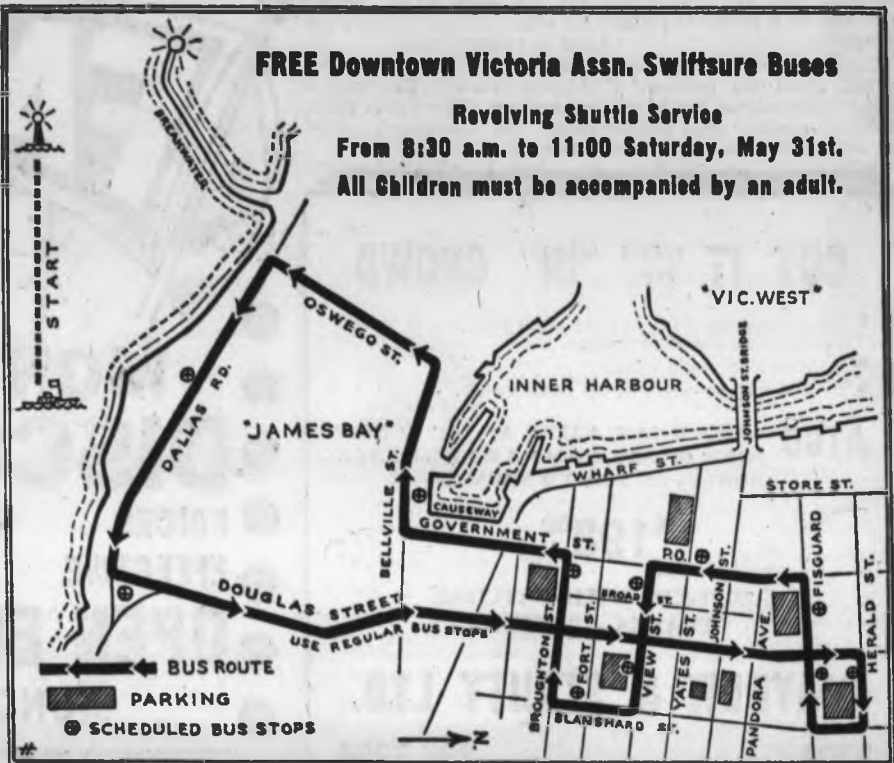
to market the product as a treatment for bronchitis, sinusitis, hay fever and common cold.

They must submit a new form stating that they will sell Respirin only for these four purposes and also amend the labels to include a quantitative list of all the medical ingredients.

The spokesman added that the tests are continuing and that the department reserves the right to take any necessary action based on the tests.

Airline Robbed

EDMONTON (CP) — Safe-crackers stole more than \$10,000 from Edmonton's industrial airport. They broke into the airport terminal, opened a safe in the office of Pacific Western Airlines and escaped with the firm's weekend receipts.



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MANALI, India (Reuters) — A five-member Japanese expedition has climbed the 20,410-foot Deo Tibba peak in Himalach Pradesh, says a message received from the leader.

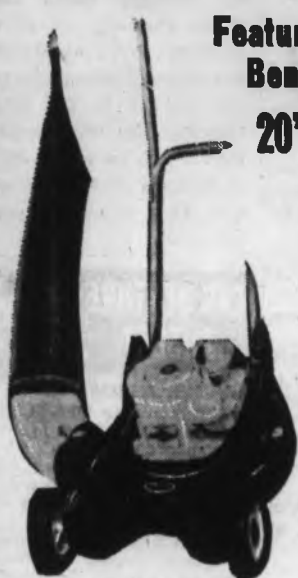
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VANCOUVER (CP) — The giving of a "meritorious life membership" in the Royal Canadian Legion to Walter Gage, installed Wednesday as the second president of the 1969 University of British Columbia convocation Thursday.

The Victoria-born peer said that as an example of the scientific advances of today "only make it more important in medicine to remember that we are still dealing with individual human beings."

ATOMIC SCIENTIST

Sir Michael, a key figure in the development of atomic energy in Britain, told the 600 graduates and an estimated 2,700 spectators that a university is significant because of the role played by each individual student or professor seeking knowledge.

Besides the awarding of an honorary doctor of science degree to Sir Michael, the proceedings Thursday included the

War Ignites Man's Plea

UN security police carry Bruce Mayrock, 20, of Old Westbury, N.Y., on stretcher to ambulance after he set himself on fire in UN garden Thursday. He was dramatizing his plea for end to killing of Biafrans in Nigerian civil war. He's in critical condition. — (AP)

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Shipbuilding Woes

Defence Role Given Blame

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis Thursday night attributed part of the troubles of the Canadian shipbuilding industry to a public demand for reduced defence effort.

In a Commons adjournment debate, Mr. Davis told H. Russell MacEwan (PC-Central Nova) that he sympathizes with his demands for stepped-up government assistance for the industry.

He said part of the problem is the declining requirements of the Canadian government. The public demand for reduced defence effort meant fewer orders from the department of national defence. And the government also was in a period of budget stringency.

REQUIREMENTS DOWN

But the government was concerned about the problem. A study commissioned by former transport minister Paul Hellyer on shipbuilding and the possibilities for a Canadian merchant marine was expected soon.

Basically, Mr. Davis said, the government policy is to buy ships from the yard offering the lowest price. A policy of regional allocation was being "phased out" and the West Coast yards with higher labor rates were hardest hit.

MacEwan accused the government of a lackadaisical attitude to the shipbuilding industry. Perhaps there had been a need for some rationalization of the industry, but the government now had to see what it could do to preserve the remaining yards.

He also pressed for a Canadian merchant marine, noting that Canadian grain, lumber and other products now are carried on foreign vessels.

Other countries give their shipping industries long-term financing, depreciation allowances and investment allowances, he said.

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Ottawa to Forgo Taiwan If Peking Recognized

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday that Canada will break off relations with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan if it recognizes Communist China.

"We can't recognise both at the same time," he said in a Commons reply to Andrew Brewin (NDP-Toronto-Greenwood).

Canada's policy was a one-China policy. Les Benjamin (NDP-Regina-Lake Centre) asked whether Taiwan has informed Canada that it will break off relations with this country if Canada recognizes Red China.

Sharp said there is no progress to report.

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Swamped A-Sub

Four Face Court Martial

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI) — The Navy warned the shipyard commander and three of his aides Thursday they face possible court martial or censure in the sinking of the \$50,000,000 nuclear submarine Goltardo.

A three-member subcommittee of the House armed services committee said the Goltardo went down May 15 in a comedy of errors during which one work crew pumped water into the bow to level the vessel while another poured water in the stern for an experiment.

DOWN AT DOCK

The submarine settled in 36 feet of water beside its dock while being fitted out at Mare Island naval shipyard. It was refloated three days later.

For eight days a navy court of inquiry, investigating the sinking, has heard testimony from the shipyard commander, Rear Adm. Norbert Frankenberg, and others.

A spokesman said the court now has formally informed Frankenberg and three other officers that they have "a direct interest in the proceedings" and designated them as parties.

"The court has determined your performance of duty is subject to inquiry," said the court's president, Rear Adm. Paul Lacy Jr.

As a party, rather than as a simple witness, a person is represented by an attorney with the right to cross-examine and otherwise participate.

Also as a party, he may be recommended for some form of censure or a court martial.

The court of inquiry is a fact-finding group which reaches conclusions but which can only make recommendations to the chief of navy material in Washington.

Frankenberg declined comment on his new status and the Congressional report, pending conclusion of the court on inquiry.

However, he said he has estimate that restoration of the Goltardo will cost \$19,000,000. He said commissioning of the vessel will be delayed six months to June, 1970.

Mearns, he offered the court as his "best guess" the

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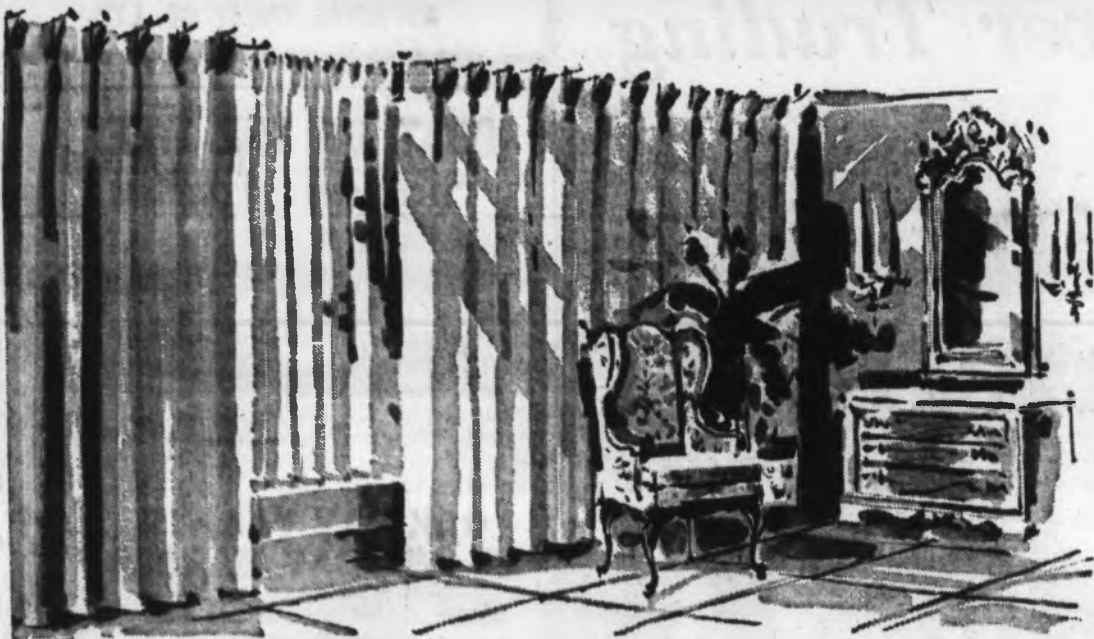
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Only One Indy Driver Has Made It Non-Stop

By RED SMITH

For the 53rd time since May 30, 1911, the greenest of green go at it in the reek and racket of Indianapolis today, 33 of them jockeying their \$500,000 mounts over the grimy bricks in clamorous pursuit of rewards approaching \$800,000. For three and a half hours they will bowl around and around, tearing up their costly machinery, risking untidy death every inch of the way, and in the end the chances are the race will be won or lost in the pits, decided at the gas pump, so to speak.

Only once in the speedway's

60 years has a car completed the Indianapolis 500 without a pit stop, and that machine will be back on the scene today, all shined up for a command performance. In a special ceremony preceding this year's race, Dave Evans will take one last turn around the track in the crate he drove to 13th place in 1931.

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mins and his racing car starts with the stock market crash of 1929. Up to that time, Cummins had been building diesel marine motors in Columbus, Ind., to power millionaires' yachts. Finding himself fresh out of wealthy yachtmen, when the Great Depression settled in, he bought a second-hand Packard for \$500, installed a diesel and started for the 1930 auto show in New York.

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His fuel bill for the 800 miles was \$1.38, and the publicity which this attracted helped to keep Cummins in business. It also taught him the value of advertising and turned his attention toward Indianapolis.

Diesels had been considered too heavy and cumbersome for automotive use, but when Cummins converted one of his engines to drive a Duesenberg chassis 100.75 miles an hour, Eddie Rickenbacker, then head of the American Automobile Association contest board, got the organization to accept the machine in the 500.

STURDIEST ENGINE

"I don't claim to have the fastest car," Cummins told reporters, "but I do have the sturdiest engine and we'll prove it by making the 500 miles without a pit stop."

Evans backed him up, predicting an average speed of 93 m.p.h. As it turned out, a

rainstorm slowed the field for 75 miles, and No. 8's average was 88.17. Louis Schneider's winning average in a Bows Special was 96.62.

CODE OF SIGNALS

Cummins had a friend named James Harold Donohue, a veteran test pilot who had been an Army flier during World War I. Having begged a job in the pit crew, Donohue undertook to be helpful by arranging a code of signals with Thane Houser, the mechanic who rode with Evans.

At 100 miles, the car's water temperature gauge was jammed loose and Houser couldn't tell how his cooling system was functioning. He flashed a distress signal to the pit and Donohue began a frantic search for his copy of the code.

CREW IMPROVISED

Again and again he clawed through his pockets. Others in the crew began improvising. As the cars screamed past, they would hold up an oil can. Houser shook his head and was gone. With the next lap they hoisted a tire. Houser didn't want it. Everytime the car flashed by, some piece of equipment was raised and Houser's frustration mounted.

Unconcerned with technical details, Evans kept the throttle open and the car kept barreling around. At length the mechanic stopped worrying, for there seemed no serious fault in the cooling system. As a matter of fact, it used only three pints of water in the whole run.

THEN TO TOKYO

When the race ended, the rookie of the pit crew was still searching his pockets. At last he came upon the code, faded and tucked under his belt.

Jimmy Donohue was a civilian then, a flying ambassador for Shell Oil. Twelve years later, on April 18, 1942, Lt. Col. James H. Donohue led 16 B-25 bombers from the deck of the aircraft carrier Harnet for the first bombing raid on Tokyo in World War II.

For this he got the Medal of Honor, the three stars of a Lieutenant-General, and a cable from Clessie Cummins reading: "Glad you didn't forget where you had put your charts."

SOLAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solar Tables calculated for each day of the year, the best time for hunting and fishing is shown. (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Savings Time.)

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Major solar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Softball and Baseball Postponed by Rain

Rain washed out the local softball and baseball schedules for a second straight day Thursday.

Next Major Men's Softball League game is tonight at Central Park with Red Lion Inn scheduled to meet Langford at 6:45.

Stuffy McGinnis Softball League hopes to play a game between CFB Combs and Colwood Inn at Heywood Avenue Park at 6:45 p.m.

Next Senior Amateur Baseball League action is Sunday with Lake Cowichan playing Independents in a double-header at 1 and 3 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

The league all-stars meet Vancouver Longshoremen Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Women's softball resumes Tuesday with Cantina playing Tillamook and Victoria Juniors meeting Molsons' Vetteses at 6:30 p.m. at Central Park.



HARRY YOUNG

The Victoria District Committee took a second look at its Inter-Club championship for the Willie Park Driver this week, and came up with a revised plan for this season's campaign.

The change originally made to accommodate two extra clubs — Glen Meadows and Cedar Hill — proved unacceptable to some clubs because it involved playing matches on Saturdays instead of Wednesday evenings. There were also objections that the 1969 format did away with the popular four-ball matches.

While the original format of dividing the clubs into two sections is maintained, the four-ball matches are retained under the revised plan, each team is increased from six to eight players and all matches will be played on Wednesday evening.

The groups, drawn by ballot at the meeting, bring together Uplands, Gorge and Cedar Hill in Section A, and Colwood, Victoria and Glen Meadows in Section B.

Qualifying rounds will be played on June 4 and 11. In "A" group the matches will be played at Uplands and Gorge Vale, and in "B" group at Colwood and Victoria.

Each club in Section A will send four men to Gorge Vale and four to Uplands and each club in Section B will send four to Victoria and to Colwood.

Two four-ball and four singles matches will be played each evening.

Section winners will play for the Willie Park Driver in a home-and-home series on June 25 and July 2. The section runners-up meet for third and fourth places in the final standing and the last-place teams in each group play for fifth and sixth places.

The committee makes it clear that the new format is purely an experiment and is an effort to bring in the two extra clubs without unduly upsetting the character of the competition.

Professionals have been taking so many of the top prizes in Island open events recently that it was quite a change to find three amateurs topping the huge field for the Merriman Memorial at Cedar Hill last Sunday.

The man who outshot them all — including 17 professionals — was city amateur champion Al MacLeod of Gorge Vale.

MacLeod's two-under-par round over the short but tricky Cedar Hill course stamps him as one who will be hard to beat in the City Amateur starting this weekend at the Victoria Golf Club.

The first two rounds will be played Sunday followed by a single round — after cut-off — the following Sunday.

"MacLeod is one of the most underrated top golfers in the province," says Earl Davies, professional at the Gorge Vale club.

Tom Harper and Harry Leinweber struck a blow for the Cedar Hill club when they became the first team from that club to win the Victoria District Senior Putters.

They won against Peter McIntyre and Edleigh Wright of Victoria Club on the 17th hole at Uplands. Next match at Victoria brings challengers from Royal Colwood.

Dr. Charles Ireland won the Royal Colwood club handicap championship recently with a 36-hole total of 138 net. An 11-handicapper Dr. Ireland's winning margin was a single stroke over Morrie Johnston who shot 139 on a 10-handicapper.

Third place was shared by Don Ross and Dave Parker at 142.

There were 128 competitors including last year's winner Ron Howard Sr.

New Soccer-Pool Format May Produce Millionaire

LONDON (AP) — The 10,000,000 Britons who gamble on soccer pools will get a new deal next season and lucky winners could become millionaires.

The Big Six pools promoters announced new rules intended to bring back the really big prizes which have been scarce for the last two seasons. One firm said it expects someone somewhere in pocket £500,000 (£1,500,000) for a penny stake.

The big money on the soccer pools goes into a gamble known as the treble chance. The aim is to pick eight matches which end as ties.

The trouble is that defensive tactics in British soccer brought a spate of ties. Everyone was picking winners and the pay-out consequently slumped.

Under the new system starting in August, a match tied 0-0 will qualify for only two points on the pools coupon compared with three points for a tied match in which goals are scored.

This will make it more difficult to get the maximum 24 points and so will produce higher prizes. The biggest individual prize on record is the £338,358 won by a Lincolnshire farm worker in 1968.

'Bellies Trounce Carlings

NEW WESTMINSTER — New Westminister Salmonbellies broke a second-place tie with Vancouver in the Western Lacrosse Association here Thursday by trouncing the Carlings, 22-5, before 750 fans.

Mac Tyler and Al Lewthwaite each had seven-point evenings for the winners. Tyler scoring four times and Lewthwaite three.

Vern Coulter and Wayne Goss each scored three times for the winners while Dave Tory and Ken Henry each scored twice. Single goals went to Paul Parnell and Ken Oddy, who each added five assists, Harry Henry, Steve D'Easum and Ed Goss.

Vancouver scorers were Dennis Nagy, with two, Brian Ainsley, Brent Ojanen and Brian Davidson.

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Ho Hum! Just 500 Miles to Go

Mark Donohue, one of the top rookies at Indianapolis Speedway, tried to suppress a yawn, which he seems to have caught from veteran A. J. Foyt, Jr., during Thursday's drivers' meeting at the track.

Donohue hopes to catch Foyt's winning ways, too. Foyt, who has won the Memorial Day 500 three times, holds the pole position for today's race and Donohue starts right behind him. — (AP)

Raine Gets Confidence Vote, Three-Year Contract Offer

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian ski team, a vote of confidence and decided to offer him a three-year contract.

The move follows recent criticism of his coaching methods.

Raine had announced earlier this year that five members were being dropped from the team. An anonymous letter later was distributed, criticizing coaching and naming the five team members.

They were Stephanie Townsend of Banff, Alta., Judi Leinweber of Kimberley, B.C., Currie Chapman of Montreal, Bob Swan of Old Chelsea, Que., and John Ritchie of Port Arthur.

Raine attended Thursday's committee meeting to answer questions on his decision to drop the skiers.

Ed Creed of Toronto, committee chairman, said after the meeting: "The committee voted to give Raine a three-year contract... and felt the coaching staff under Raine was doing a good job."

But he added the committee thought there should "be a better line of communication in the future so they are informed on what problems exist on the team."

SUMMER AND FALL Creed said the CASA recognizes that international racing is becoming more competitive and this has led to the adoption of a training program in Canada that stresses more summer and fall training.

The expanded program includes the doubling of the "espoir" teams, the hiring of an assistant B team coach, and plans to bring in more international skiers for races in Canada.

All this will cost money and the ICC is asking for an additional \$120,000 this year, bringing its operating budget to about \$380,000.

It was also announced that the national team headquarters will be moved from Nelson, B.C., to Montreal.

McLain Gets Eighth Win But Sluggers in Spotlight

Detroit Tigers' Denny McLain continued on the pace which made him a 31-game winner last season Thursday but sluggers took the spotlight for most of the action in the four major league baseball games played.

McLain earned his eighth victory in 12 decisions in Detroit's 9-4 victory over slugging Oakland Athletics in one of two American League games.

Despite yielding the four runs, McLain struck out 12 batters and was never in danger after consecutive home runs by Norm Cash and Jim Northrup brought Tigers from behind in the fourth inning.

Cash contributed another homer as well to Detroit's total of five in the game.

It was the ninth victory in the last 11 games for Tigers while Athletics have lost eight of their last nine.

SMITH HITS TWO Boston Red Sox outbatted Kansas City, 8-6, and matched Detroit's output of 12 hits in the other game.

Reggie Smith unloaded his fifth and sixth home runs of the season to spark the Sox, who climbed to within three games of Baltimore Orioles, the Eastern Division leaders.

Smith brought Boston from behind with his second homer, a three-run blast in the eighth inning. Tony Conigliaro also added a home run, his eighth, in the five-run uprising which put Red Sox ahead, 8-4.

TRIMMED TO TWO Pat Kelley trimmed the margin to two runs with his ninth-inning homer, a two-run shot.

Hits were most plentiful in Cincinnati where the Reds downed Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-4, on 17 hits in a National League game.

Included in the Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	23	14	.621	0
Detroit	21	16	.568	2
Kansas City	21	16	.568	2
Los Angeles	20	17	.543	3
Minnesota	19	18	.514	4
Oakland	18	19	.486	5
Pittsburgh	17	20	.457	6
Seattle	16	21	.435	7
Washington	15	22	.406	8
California	14	23	.377	9

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	21	16	.568	0
Cleveland	20	17	.543	1
Houston	19	18	.514	2
Los Angeles	18	19	.486	3
San Diego	17	20	.457	4
Seattle	16	21	.435	5
San Francisco	15	22	.406	6
St. Louis	14	23	.377	7
Philadelphia	13	24	.348	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	21	16	.568	0
Boston	20	17	.543	1
Chicago	19	18	.514	2
Cincinnati	18	19	.486	3
Cleveland	17	20	.457	4
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Montreal	15	22	.406	6
New York	14	23	.377	7
Philadelphia	13	24	.348	8
Pittsburgh	12	25	.320	9
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Denies Report MONTREAL (CP) — Jim Fanning, Montreal Expos' general manager said Thursday reports that the National League club will send shortstop Maury Wills back to Los Angeles Dodgers for pitcher Joe Mauer and another player are incorrect.

department but Dodgers won out in the run department in a 5-3 decision which sent the expansion club to its 13th straight loss.

Willie Davis sparked the victory with a two-run homer in the first inning and Claude Osteen had little trouble gaining his seventh win although yielding homers to Mack Jones and Codo Laboy.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	W	L	Pct.
Carlton Fisk	13	5	.722
Tom Seaver	12	6	.667
Nolan Ryan	11	7	.611
Steve Carlton	10	8	.556
Tom Seaver	9	9	.500
Steve Carlton	8	10	.444
Tom Seaver	7	11	.389
Steve Carlton	6	12	.333
Tom Seaver	5	13	.278
Steve Carlton	4	14	.222
Tom Seaver	3	15	.167
Steve Carlton	2	16	.111
Tom Seaver	1	17	.056
Steve Carlton	0	18	.000

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ALEC MERRIMAN

Some of the lowest tides of the year will occur this weekend in the mornings ... 6 feet at 9:20 a.m. at Sooke Saturday and 2 Sunday at 10:10 a.m. at Sooke. Low tides will be about an hour earlier in Port Renfrew-Botanical Beach area and half to an hour later in Victoria areas.

To hit best tides at Botanical Beach you should leave Victoria about 5 a.m., drive to Port Renfrew, stop just before the beer parlor, turn left opposite the Sun Joan Store, and drive 100 yards or so up the road to some houses, and then take the logging roads on the right. It is best to walk from there because the road is pretty rough.

Last time we went to Botanical Beach we had to crash the trail through bushland. We haven't been over the logging roads, but we understand you should keep left all the way, avoiding the right forks, until you come to the beach area (about a 30-minute walk). Then when the road starts to go up hill on the left, you go right to Botanical Beach, a very short distance. If you turn right too early you will come out at San Juan Point, some distance above Botanical Beach and will have difficulty getting to the beach.

This is Swithouse weekend and the Sooke-Port Renfrew Road makes a good lookout point from about 12 noon Saturday until Sunday afternoon. Sometimes the jacks travel the American side and viewing is more or less a washout. But sometimes they travel the Canadian shore, offering spectacular racing views.

Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association has bowed to the buzz bombers, strip casters and spin fishermen who have been making a killing on spring salmon. Up until now, only fish caught by trolling were eligible for club trophies, trophies and buttons. Now rules allow "any salmon caught on sports fishing gear from a boat."

Mrs. Rose Cove with her 26.10-pounder won the third week trophy in the VSTA Qualifying Derby. Hidden weight winners were Bill Phillips, F. A. Goodwin and Ken Smith.

Big challenge for salmon fishermen this weekend will be to catch a blueback that has reached the five-pound coho size. If an angler can catch one by Saturday, he should win a King Fisherman Coho Prince Button. Only three have been weighed in so far — from Claytons, Deep Bay and Bates Beach — and there are 25 buttons to be awarded for May.

Most likely spot to get a coho is in the Deep Bay-Bowser-Quilman Bay waters, where fishing is picking up steadily with quite a few limit catches taken this week.

Henry Smith pink and white spoons, six to eight ounces of weight, and short lines have been taking them off Chasme Island.

Lambert Channel, between Denman and Hornby, has been giving up some good springs. Springs are being taken in the lower reaches of Seymour Narrows and along the east shore of Quadra Island from Rebecca Spit to Butler Point and on the west shore around Quathisli Cove.

Northwest Bay-Nanose waters have been good for bluebacks with a Sunday check of 24 boats at Northwest Bay recording 79 blues and one chinook grise and only three boats with no catch.

Dodger, small spoons, orange and red hootches, Henry Smith spoons, eight to 12 ounces of weight, have been winning combinations.

Nanaimo, around the Five Fingers, has been good for bluebacks up to three-and-a-half pounds. Tom Armstrong has been catching some fine jacksprings in Cowichan Bay, fishing deep with Strip Teaser. Tent Island and Portler Pass are reported fair.

Oak Bay, Pedder Bay, Beecher Bay and Secretary Island are best bets in the Victoria area with some big springs up to 24 pounds being taken.

Saanich Inlet has been only fair with Brentwood Bay and Misery Bay best bets for small springs and Coles Bay a good bet for button-sized fish, but don't go too deep. Green and white Flashfish, dodger and a 32-inch leader, with 100 feet of line and one pound of weight has been rig for jacksprings off Bamerton.

Trout and bass fishermen on the smaller lakes, including Shawigan, are now having to compete with water skiers for fishing water and this has cut down on angling success.

The big Kiwanis Club trout derby will be held Saturday at Cowichan Lake where trout fishing for the big ones has been quite steady. Number two and three Tom Mack spoons have been the big producers.

Wet fly anglers report some good catches in Marble Bay-Meade Creek waters.

Nephews Bill and Leonard Merriman picked up 14 trout at Cayuse last weekend.

Bass fishing is good in all lakes.

The Shawigan Lake-Bear Creek-Port Renfrew Road, which takes you into Weekes Lake is reported in fair condition.

Cowichan River is reported fair, especially at the top end for rainbows. Steelheaders are clicking in the Chemainus and Koksilah is producing some trout and the odd steelhead.

Recent rains should help Quamichan Lake fishing. Cannox Lake has been good for cut-throat around the log booms and at the other end by Cruikshank River. Upper Campbell has been good to trollers, but other lakes have been a little slow. Cooler weather may change the picture.

Searun cutthroats are being taken in West Bay and Esquimalt Lagoon.

Bowling Fun Expensive ... But \$2,100

DETROIT (UPI)—Joe Piper was looking over his batch of mail. It was the usual, a notice here, a bill there.

Yep, there it was—the bill from the Stadler Hilton in Boston, where his bowling team had spent May 2-4. How much for those three days of fun? \$2,100.

"What it was, when I examined the bill," said Piper, "was the hotel charges of Detroit Tigers. They were there at the same time we were."

Piper relayed the bill to the Tigers—who thought the whole thing was funny. Piper probably did too. Later.

Junior Boxla On Sunday

Two Inter-City Junior "B" Lacrosse League games are slated Sunday for Pearkes Arena.

McDonald's Bread meets South Vancouver Legion in second-division game at 2 p.m. followed by a first-division game between Victoria and Vancouver at 4 p.m.

McCallister Leads with 63 As 68 of 144 Shatter Par

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Tour veteran Bob McCallister, a lead in the \$150,000 Memphis long-time also-ran, flashed in open golf tournament.

But McCallister held only a matching 63, seven under par, one-stroke lead over a group of

four others as the field of 144 gave par-70 a beating on the tight 6485-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Locked at 64 were Bert Yancey, winner of last week's Atlanta Classic, and three others looking for their first tour victory—Lee Elder, Ronnie Rief and John Lotz.

TREVINO AT 65

Four others, including United States Open champion Lee Trevino, were in a group at 65, five under par. They were Gene Littler, Mac McLendon and Lou Graham.

Wayne Volmer of Vancouver shot a 36-33-59 and Will Hom-erick of Winnipeg had 35-36-71.

A total of 68 golfers, a tournament record, posted sub-par rounds.

Eleven players were tied at 66, including South African Gary Player, Miller Barber, veteran Dan Sikes and youngsters Jim Grant and Bobby Cole.

LAST U.S. WIN IN '65 McCallister, 35, turned pro 10 years ago but scored his second and last tournament victory on the U.S. pro circuit in the 1965 Sunset-Camellia Open.

He also won the 1966 Mexican Open and the 1967 Maracabo Open.

He reeled off eight birdies and an eagle in the first round, the best he's had on the tour.

The eagle came on the par-five, 490-yard 13th hole. He reached the green in two and coaxed in a 25-foot putt.

McCallister's score card: 31-32-63. Lee Elder 32-34-66. Bert Yancey 32-34-66. John Lotz 32-34-66. Gene Littler 32-34-66. Lou Graham 32-34-66. Mac McLendon 32-34-66.

Marshall Paces Stock Drivers

Mel Marshall missed a clean sweep by the trophy dash in last Saturday's stock-car action at Western Speedway to miss out on the maximum 63 points for a night but his effort padded his lead to 52 points over second-place Barry Davies in the top driver race.

Marshall has 269 points with six of the 20 scheduled stock events completed and may be unopposed by Davies when this Saturday's program starts at 7 p.m. with time trials.

Davies flipped o. the last lap of the main event after fighting to second position last week and resulting bad bruises and sore muscles may keep him out.

Following Davies by 18 points at 199 are Bill Price and Bob Collins.

Top ten:

Mel Marshall (car 5) 269
Barry Davies (21) 251
Bill Price (21) 233
Bob Collins (53) 225
Ken Alexander (97) 217
Earl Pollock (28) 210
Harvey St. Hillaire (131) 202
Wally Allison (85) 194
Barry Edwards (96) 186



Bob Bardsley Tops Boulton

ST. ANN'S, England (CP)—Bob Bardsley of Vancouver won his fourth-round match in the British lawn tennis tournament Thursday, defeating fellow Vancouverite Mike Boulton, 6-4, 6-3.

In the women's singles, third round, R. Lloyd of Britain defeated Janice Tindle of Vancouver, 6-2, 6-1; Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., defeated G. Armstrong of Britain, 6-3, 6-1, and J. Townsend of Britain defeated Jane O'Hara of Toronto, 6-1, 6-4.

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Sam Snead Enters Open At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Sam Snead, credited with a record 120 championships including three Canadian Open titles, has entered the national championship here July 24-27 at Pinegrove Golf and Country Club.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association Thursday confirmed Snead's entry in the 65th OPEN.

Although he makes infrequent tournament appearances these days, Snead still ranks No. 7 in all-time money winners, only a few dollars behind Doug Sanders, who already has entered the Open.

Snead won the Canadian Open in 1938, 1940 and 1941. Bob Charles will be defending his title at Pinegrove.

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Prince Almost Certain Belmont Starter

BELMONT, N.Y. (CP) — Johnny Longden, trainer of Majestic Prince, all but made it official Thursday that the magnificent chestnut colt will try for a Triple Crown sweep by running in the Belmont Stakes here Saturday, June 7.

"We're taking it for granted he's going to run," said the little ex-jockey as he fondled the nose of Frank McMahon's Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes winner.

"As far as I am concerned it's official. It all depends on the horse—how well he trains between now and the race."

Longden revealed his training plans for the next several days after taking the colt out for a routine, light gallop on the 1½-mile Belmont Park track. A

sprinkling of racing fans watched the workout.

The racing world was stunned when Longden announced after Majestic Prince won the Preakness that the colt would be flown to California, skipping the Belmont Stakes, third jewel in

the Triple Crown for three-year-olds.

Longden said then his charge was underweight and needed a rest.

Owner McMahon, from Van-

couver and Calgary, at first agreed, but four days later Majestic Prince was shipped to the track here. McMahon said the horse would run in the Belmont if his condition appeared good.

Now hardly any doubts re-

main that McMahon will appear a week from today, \$250 in hand, to "pass the entry box" for the \$125,000 added stakes race.

Majestic Prince's workout on Thursday was late, so that McMahon could attend. The owner and Longden both appeared jovial and confident after the gallop.

Longden said he will gallop the colt again today and Saturday, work him Sunday, walk him Monday and gallop him Tuesday and Wednesday. Next Thursday, Longden will "blow him out"—give him a full-speed workout for at least part of the stakes distance of 1½ miles.

"Majestic Prince probably will work a mile and an eighth on Sunday, so as to have three days before I blow him out for Belmont on Thursday," said the trainer.

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By Walt Ditzen



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GLASGOW (CP) — Supporters of Glasgow Rangers, the Scottish League's First Division soccer club, will be refused admission to Rangers' home games if they are under the influence of drink or are seen to be carrying liquor.

This is one of the provisions

In an eight-point plan to beat hooliganism, it was discussed this week by Glasgow's assistant chief constable, William Ratcliffe, and four directors of the Rangers club.

The co-operation of players will be sought in the avoidance of incidents on the field,

Rangers fans, long accustomed to seeing their team win everything, have in recent years squirmed under the ascendancy of their most hated rivals Glasgow Celtic. This rivalry is hampered by religious differences, Rangers

representing the Protestant interest and Celtic the Roman Catholic.

The Rangers-Celtic encounters often end with scores of arrests and injuries from knife wounds and flying bottles, usually empty.

Exhibition Park Racing Entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	SEVEN RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
*Western Breeze (J. Arnold).....114	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Nowaka (Hale).....111	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Mr. Bliss (no boy).....112	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Landing Fame (Frazier).....113	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Virginia Star (McLeod).....115	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Simon D. (Sals).....116	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Trinko's Teddy (Dew).....117	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Simultaneous (no boy).....118	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Bugsyride (Daley).....119	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Also eligible:	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Cappy (R. Arnold).....120	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Warrior Square (Mills).....121	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Earl Of Pitt (Barroby).....122	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,700, for two-year-olds trained in Canada, sure-ty course.	EIGHT RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
*Ding Dang Dandy (no boy).....123	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Fleet Eddie (Sals).....124	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Lola O'Fay (Barroby).....125	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Dancing Native (Parsons).....126	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Mr. Jeff D. (Wall).....127	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Exempt (Hale).....128	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Middle Dreamer (no boy).....129	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Dark Imagery (Salapeter).....130	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Quorra (Frazier).....131	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Also eligible:	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
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*Avon Triple (R. Arnold).....115	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Jasco (Barroby).....116	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Canadian Caper (Hale).....117	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$1,700, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	NINE RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
*Tomahawk Brave (Sals).....132	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Cougher Lane (Dew).....133	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Northern Breeze (no boy).....134	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Giant Gumbey (no boy).....135	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Garnet Rock (Parsons).....136	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Flying Drove (J. Arnold).....137	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*From A To Z (Barroby).....138	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Ripping Note (Trejos).....139	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Short Shot (Frazier).....140	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	TEN RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
*Pink Saint (Frazier).....141	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Little Touch (Daley).....142	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Comball (Hale).....143	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Kathy's Mom (Walsh).....144	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Felix (McLeod).....145	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Believe Me (Hale).....146	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Conviction Lane (Trejos).....147	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Two Challenges (Barroby).....148	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	ELEVEN RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
*Duchess (Hale).....149	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Mini Caper (Hale).....150	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Commander (Hale).....151	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
*Canada Molly (Daley).....152	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
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*Honorium (Trejos).....169	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
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*Santapeter (Dew).....171	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114
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*Lester Jay (Wall).....175	*Slickie (J. Arnold).....114

Shaping your life

"It is weird, really weird to meet this computer," says Alexander Ross in The Financial Post. It is one which measures the Canadian economy and how changes in one area will affect the rest. In his column this week, Ross tells you how this computer is being used to shape your life.

Also in The Financial Post this week:

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Self-Launching

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the Tadoussac in position until launch time. But the job was virtually complete when the accident occurred and an undetermined number had moved out.

The \$11,000,000 self-unloading vessel, described as one of the most modern of the Great Lakes, is scheduled to be turned over to the steamship line in August.

Eyewitnesses said its stern

appeared to break loose first. Then the bow began to slide and the black-hulled ship launched itself perfectly, floating on an even keel at the end of the launching ramp. It was secured by chains, its bow pointing towards the Georgian Bay town of 8,500, 72 miles northwest of Toronto.

"All I saw was scrambling men and flying timber," said Ray Wilson, who was working on the deck of the vessel, unaware that his father, George, was one of the men trapped underneath.

Golden Gate Race Results

ALBANY, Calif. — Results of Thursday's thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate with entries and selections for today:

First Race — \$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds males, one and one-half miles.
Real Chance (Miller) \$25.00 \$2.40 \$2.20
Once A Day (Walker) 5.00 1.80 1.80
Prize Nappa (Cruz) 3.00
Also ran: Irish Ken, Alperado, War Swind, Arkansas Blue, Electro Knight, Rule Of Caran, Sir Tony, Prince Elect, Fire Patrol. Time: 1:40.14

Second Race — \$2,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Miss Rops (Freeman) \$25.00 \$2.40 \$2.20
Dark Dash (Walker) 5.00 1.80 1.80
Comet Boy (Pichon) 3.00
Also ran: Lucky Spence, Little Medea, Arkansas, Nicky M. Fan Ahead, Dave, Bredford Irish, Ted W. Trouble. Daily double paid \$13.05.

Third Race — \$3,000 claiming, two-year-olds males, five and one-half furlongs.
Sincere Heart (Gonzalez) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Mile Mikes (Wiburn) 7.00 4.00
Live Action (Chapman) 3.00
Also ran: Just Delightful, Ch. Orie, Pello Sherry, Indian Boy, Royal Lifer, Lovely Splendour. Chalkboard Time: 1:07.25.

Fourth Race — \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds males, five and one-half furlongs.
Jay Year (Terney) \$2.50 \$2.00 \$2.00
Grey Shores (Hawthorn) 6.00 4.00
Kip's Girl (Lewin) 3.00
Also ran: April Tan, Bo Boy, Biff, Battling Eddy, Superbet, La. Golden, Dolly Mom, Gold Lace, Althea, Tall Clock. Time: 1:11.

Fifth Race — \$2,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Powers King (Lewin) \$25.00 \$2.40 \$2.20
Keey Gudeboy (Grandmott) 4.00 3.00
Royal Pages (Terney) 2.00
Also ran: Jay Jay, Lapanda, Nascom, Tim Flahy. Time: 1:11.

Sixth Race — \$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Martini C. (Terney) \$25.00 \$2.40 \$2.20
Tap Drill (Hawthorn) 7.00 4.00
Victor's Dail (Cruz) 3.00
Also ran: Princess Lomax, Nothing Firm, Shrike Man, Tucky Tan, Fighting Farmer, Noble Vote, Sam Joe, Pet Romeo, Old Frank S. Time: 1:12.14.

Seventh Race — \$3,000 allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Kiss Me (Hawthorn) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Merry Worth (Lewin) 7.00 4.00
Lettie Red D. (Terney) 3.00 2.00
Also ran: Sky Revel, Double Darwyn, Mirror Time, Miss You Maddy. Time: 1:10.44.

Eighth Race — \$3,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
S-J-Punch (Lanoway) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Cinch (Pichon) 7.00 4.00
Light Tax (Terney) 3.00 2.00
Also ran: a-Yacole, Chalkboard, Gay Belmont, Grass. Time: 1:30.14.

Ninth Race — \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.
Shalako (Arterburn) \$25.00 \$2.40 \$2.20
Powers Off (Palomino) 7.00 4.00
Gates Closed (Wiburn) 3.00 2.00
Also ran: Coalender, Hill Rambler, Krysno Key, All The Same, Rose's Envy. Time: 1:38.

Entries

First Race — \$2,000 claiming, six furlongs.
Wham! (Goldsmith) 112
Poncho Jahn (Lewin) 120
Guiding Wings (Walker) 120
Macedonia (Goldsmith) 120
Ty. Chief (Yahn) 120
Madhouse Ryder 120
Foolish Clock (Chapman) 120
Kip's Pride (Wiburn) 120
Vai's Pile (Lewin) 120
K. n. n. Lallig (Gonzalez) 120
Vernian Yahn (Freeman) 120
Mrs. Tale (Cruz) 120
Angelo Ravel (Tobill) 120

Second Race — \$2,000 claiming, one and one-half miles.
Brede (Jannings) 120
Arbor Vitas II (Chapman) 120
Patrol Car (Yahn) 120
Mama's Eli (Goldsmith) 120
Hayla (Walker) 120
Exodo (Gonzalez) 120
Rainey De (Palomino) 120
Clamado (Cruz) 120
Gail's Best (Lanoway) 120
Lucky Dollar (Wiburn) 120
Er R. (Palomino) 120
Fetive Rilla (Lewin) 120

Third Race — \$2,000 claiming, one mile.
Bait Talkin (Freeman) 120
Hurry Put (Yahn) 120
Tasha (Jannings) 120
Ben Searchin (Lewin) 120
How Fung (Lewin) 120
Bounce Away (Hawthorn) 120
Charging One (Palomino) 120
Romie By (Gonzalez) 120
Royal Flame (Yahn) 120

Fourth Race — \$2,000 allowance, one and one-quarter miles.
Wantage North (Lanoway) 120
Hope For Me (Walker) 120
Gandol The Gray (Lewin) 120
Blue Night (Hawthorn) 120
Mr. Most (Chapman) 120
Rulish's Count (Yahn) 120

Fifth Race — \$2,000 claiming, one and one-half miles.
Prime Rib (Grandmott) 120
Sunlit (Yahn) 120
Hapa Coo (Lewin) 120
Two In La (Hawthorn) 120
Hamp (Goldsmith) 120
Fast Brest (Lewin) 120
Rapid Foot (Wiburn) 120
Determined Grey (Pichon) 120

Sixth Race — \$2,000 claiming, one and one-half miles.
Diamond D. (Gonzalez) 120
Allican (Lewin) 120
Fate With All (Yahn) 120
Titled Red (Hawthorn) 120
Geo Beau (Yahn) 120
Big Deal II (Pichon) 120
Brunie (Walker) 120

Seventh Race — \$2,000 allowance, one mile.
Miracle (Pichon) 120
Fast Feet (Cruz) 120
Speedy's Love (Chapman) 120
Formal Marriage (Arterburn) 120
Chapel (Lewin) 120
Wall For Proof (Lanoway) 120
My The (Gonzalez) 120

Eighth Race — \$2,000 added, Oldland Handicap, one mile.
Rug's Task (Walker) 120
Allice (Yahn) 120
Daisy-Babe (Yahn) 120
My Captain (Freeman) 120
Kay Coo (Lewin) 120
Al Rhan (Wiburn) 120
F. n. n. (Gonzalez) 120
Ragire (Arterburn) 120

Ninth Race — \$2,000 allowance, one and one-quarter miles.
Nerly Missed (Lewin) 120
Sun Bur (Lanoway) 120
Vine's Secret (Goldsmith) 120
A Bold Boy (Walker) 120

They're Muskies

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League have announced that their new entry for the 1969-70 season in the American Hockey League would be known as the Montreal "Muskies."



Workers Scramble for Victims

Dockyard workers scramble over heavy timbers of launching ways at Collingwood, Ont., Thursday, looking for men trapped when cargo vessel

launched itself prematurely. Two men are missing, presumed dead, and 35 injured when craft went too soon into water. — (CP)

Canada's Academics Split On Research Functions

OTTAWA (CP) — University representatives from across Canada split among themselves Thursday over a major proposal that the federal government divide the two principal functions of the National Research Council.

They aired their lack of agreement before the Senate science policy committee. It gave the academics a chance to confront Dr. John B. Macdonald of Toronto, who headed a study group which recommended the change in NRC in a report to the Science Council of Canada and the Canada Council.

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The Macdonald report, on which the Science Council has yet to make policy recommendations to the federal government, proposed that the NRC research labs and the NRC function as a major provider of federal research grants to universities be permanently separated.

Dr. Macdonald, former president of University of British Columbia, joined the debate in the Senate committee, defending the recommendation partly on the ground that grants-awarding agencies must devote full time to the job if they hope to strengthen university research.

The committee, nearing the end of a long inquiry into science policy, held sessions with nearly 100 academics by regions, then invited them all to a joint session that jammed the committee room and caused Senate staff to post "standing room only" signs on the doors.

Dr. Macdonald was given the last word in the argument, stressing that the proposal was not an attack on NRC which had an enviable international record in science.

Dr. Macdonald said the separation proposed in the report was made at this time because it seemed to the study group that

NRC had grown to the point where this was the logical step to take.

Fears of a sudden split of NRC functions into two agencies should take into account that Parliament would have to act, and Parliament had a three-year backlog of legislation before it.

Dr. Macdonald said the NRC grants-awarding function will soar in importance as university enrolment climbs from about 270,000 now to an anticipated 340,000 by 1975, with a consequent growth in the research component of university teaching.



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So Much Pressure 'I Couldn't Refuse'

Phil Gagliardi, provincial minister without portfolio and former highways minister, said Thursday he will run again for nomination in Kamloops constituency.

Mr. Gagliardi said there had been so much pressure put on him that he could not refuse.

"The pressure, he said, had come from Premier W. A. C. Bennett, his constituency association and "many different individuals."

Mr. Gagliardi's decision to run again killed rumors that he would not take part in the so-called provincial election following his resignation as highways minister.

He was first elected to the Legislature in 1952 and has been returned in Kamloops ever since.



Gagliardi

Man on Crutches Given Hope

Picket Stops Bennett

Premier Bennett returned from 3,300 miles of travel in B.C. Thursday and said he had found people throughout the province "on the whole are enjoying the Good Life."

A couple of hours later the premier, on his way to lunch, was confronted by a lone picketer on crutches carrying signs which read "The Good Life? Following a brief exchange he promised to look into the man's grievance.

The picketer was Robert Danny Adams, 26, of Parksville, who lost one leg and an eye in an automobile accident in the U.S. in the summer of 1967.

Later that year he returned to B.C. went on welfare, and ever since has been seeking an artificial leg so that he can return to work in his trade as a steamfitter.

Mr. Adams was in front of the legislative buildings with his signs when the premier drove up shortly before the cabinet meeting at 10 a.m.

Creative Artists 'Home'

Creative Victorians now have a place to practise their talents.

The Greater Victoria Creative Centres organization was formed in March under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Burns, former secretary of the Greater Victoria Community Arts Council, according to T. M. Sherwood, executive director of the Council.

Purpose of the organization is to give Victorians an outlet for general spontaneous creativity by artists serious in their work.

Mr. Sherwood said Thursday.

Currently the organization uses the Signal Hill building on Esquimalt Road, former home of the Maritime Museum. It consists of several rooms in which such crafts as painting, sculpture, printing (lithographic, etching and silk screen), weaving, pottery, and jewelry making, are practised.

Officers are: Professor Richard Courtney, president; Mrs. Pat Martin Bates, Victoria print artist, manager; John Kozak, member of the Victoria Symphony, director; Sister Kathleen McVey, St. Patrick's school teacher, secretary.

The organization received a Centennial Culture Fund grant of \$500.

Old Stamp Price Soars

NEW YORK (AP) — A 1918 "upside-down" U.S. Airmail stamp with an inverted airplane in the centre has been sold for \$31,000 twice what a collector paid for it in 1964.

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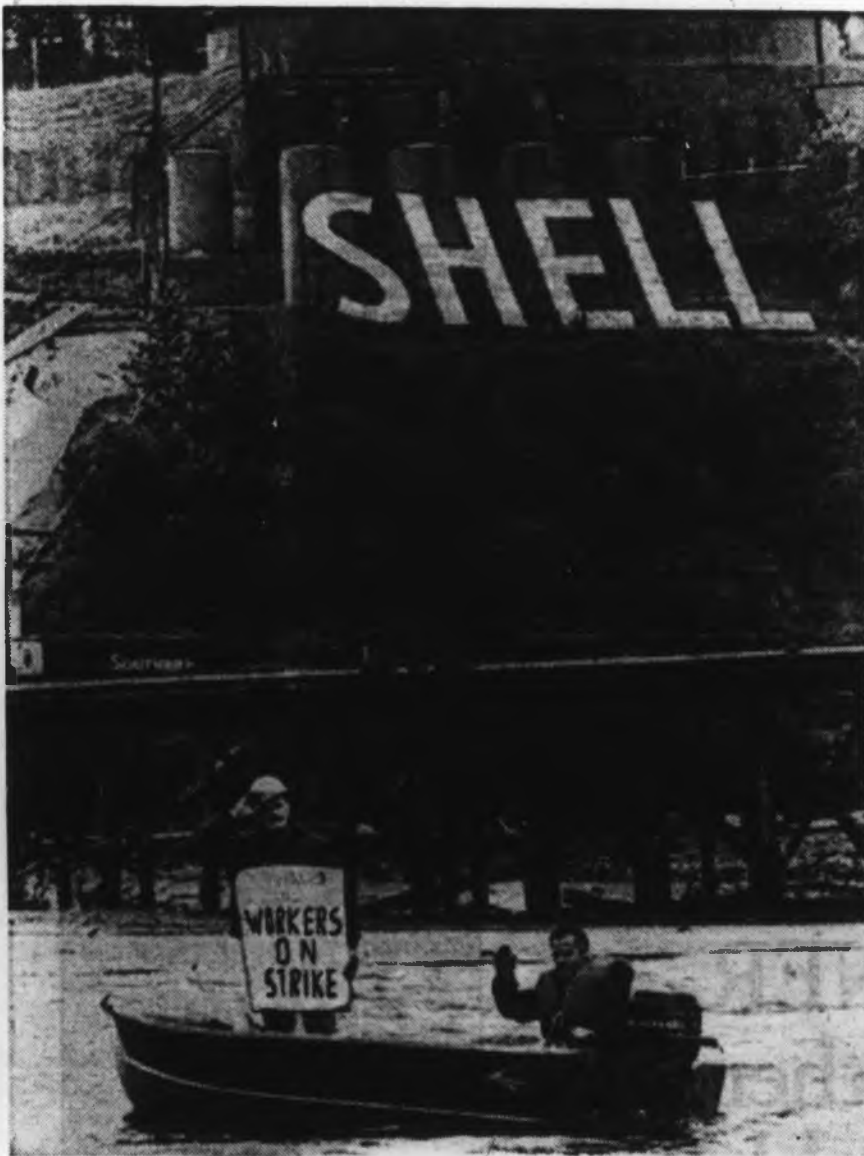
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Vern Ingram takes mock salute in picket sailpast off Vancouver's strikebound Shell Oil refinery. Shell was first of four refineries struck a week ago by Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union. (CP)

Bargaining Board Suggested

VANCOUVER (CP)—Liberal leader Pat McGee Thursday suggested the formation of a board of labor development to take the heat out of British Columbia's tense labor situation.

Mr. McGee said the board, which would be set up by a Liberal government under an independent economic council, would recommend guidelines and then suggest settlements before disputes reached the strike or lockout stage.

He said it would look at the company's competitive position, the increase in the cost of living, comparable wages in Canada and the United States, the whole economic picture and relate these to both the company's and the union's proposals.

Mr. McGee said the board, which would have labor economists, management economists and an impartial chairman, would eliminate the brinkmanship of last-minute negotiations and ensure a fair deal for everybody.

Brief Strike

Schools Closed For Day

POWELL RIVER (CP)—School was cancelled today at this south coastal community as 220 teachers staged a one-day strike to protest the provincial government's education finance formula.

Teachers, parents and students attended a meeting where NDP leader Tom Berger called the formula "a catastrophe for Powell River and for the rest of the province."

He said the formula, under which school districts must submit money bylaws to residents if costs exceed more than 110 per cent of the previous year's budget, would be scrapped under an NDP government.

NOT SURPRISED

Liberal leader Pat McGee said that although he did not condone the strike, he was not surprised it happened.

The teachers, who announced their strike plan several weeks ago, said they planned to explain their actions in a door-to-door campaign throughout the community.

They were protesting the government's formula which trimmed \$475,000 from the district's budget when it failed to pass in a referendum.

The teachers said this will mean the end of 20 teaching jobs and teaching aid posts in addition to other economy measures.

Classes were scheduled to resume today.

B.C. Labor Pot Boiling Over

Vancouver Outside Men Walk Out

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 1,400 outside workers employed by the City of Vancouver walked off their jobs Thursday afternoon, joining the 800 in suburban Burnaby and 200 in Richmond already on strike.

Jack Phillips, spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said members of the CUPE strike committee were visiting various works yards and advising crews that a strike was effective immediately.

ACTION URGED

Earlier Thursday, Mayor Tom Campbell urged the provincial cabinet to instruct the British Columbia Mediation Commission to bring about compulsory settlement of the city's contract disputes with outside and inside workers.

The mayor said a walkout involving both groups of employees would paralyze operations of the city.

Mr. Phillips refused to comment on the mayor's suggestion that compulsory arbitration be invoked.

But in Victoria, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said the mounting strikes and threats of further work stoppages do not constitute an emergency.

Mr. Bennett said he knew nothing of mayor Campbell's

request for referral of the Vancouver civil disputes to the mediation commission.

The Burnaby inside and outside workers struck Wednesday, joining Richmond outside workers who have been on strike since Tuesday.

The B.C. Mediation Commission was to conduct an inquiry into the CUPE dispute at the request of the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau, bargaining

agent for the three municipalities.

CUPE officials have threatened to boycott the inquiry.

The civic workers seek a 13 per cent pay increase in one year. Rates now range from \$2.77 to \$3.49 an hour.

Meanwhile, other disputes continued to simmer.

Products of Imperial Oil Ltd. were declared "hot" by the British Columbia Federation of

Labor and the federation said picketing of Imperial service stations will start "in the next few days."

The 550 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union have struck Imperial

Shell Canada Ltd., Gulf Canada Ltd. and Standard Oil Ltd. of B.C. refineries one week ago.

They are seeking a pay raise of \$1 an hour over two years on base rates of \$3.83 to \$4.07.

An offer of 51 to 53 cents was rejected.

More than 100 outlets of six major supermarket chains are expected to be closed Monday after the supermarkets gave notice Wednesday they plan to lock out their 3,000 unionized clerks.

This would bring about a complete closure of the stores where meat cutters have been locked out.

Products of Imperial Oil Join B.C. Labor 'Hot' List

VANCOUVER (CP)—Products of Imperial Oil Ltd. were declared "hot" Thursday by the British Columbia Federation of Labor and the federation said picketing of Imperial Oil service stations will begin "in the next few days."

Imperial Oil was singled out by federation executives at a press conference when it was announced that members of affiliated unions are being asked to refuse to handle Imperial

products during the current strike by oil refinery workers.

In addition to the Imperial refinery, those of Shell Canada Ltd. and Standard Oil of B.C.

have also been struck. Home Oil Ltd. and Texaco are affected because they receive their products from other companies.

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Secretary Ray Haynes described the federation's action as "implementation of only a limited version of the federation's policy."

He said the federation's policy is normally that the 138,000 members of affiliated unions

should refuse to handle hot products which come from behind a picket line or are produced or distributed by strikebreakers in any strike situation.

But, he said, the federation

recognizes that full implementation of its hot products policy in the oil workers dispute "would bring industry to a standstill and adversely affect many British Columbians."

"Since Imperial Oil has been the leader in the employees' refusal to bargain in good faith, we are declaring Imperial products hot and asking members of affiliated unions to refuse to handle their products," Mr. Haynes said.

A spokesman for Imperial said the decision to declare only its products hot appears unfair since all of the oil companies are in the same position.

Airmail Costly

OTTAWA (CP)—The post office department paid Air Canada \$14,879,000 in the 1968-69 fiscal year to transport mail. Postmaster General Eric Kierans reported in a Commons return for Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough).

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Poisoned Region 'Not Dangerous'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The commander of a testing facility in Utah confirmed Wednesday the army contaminated a small plot on Dugway proving ground with deadly anthrax germs 15 years ago.

But Brig-Gen. John G. Appel, commander of the Desert Test Centre, said the contaminated area is not dangerous to man or game animals as charged Tuesday by Representative Richard McCarthy (Dem. N.Y.).

McCarthy, in a letter to Welfare Secretary Robert Finch, said the contaminated

area was in a circular patch of ground with a nine-mile diameter about 15 miles west of the proving grounds.

Appel said about a teaspoon-full of anthrax germs, which can cause a fatal lung disease, was placed in an area 100 yards square at a site which can be reached only by four-wheel drive vehicles.

HOW LONG?

Appel said only a few small rodents inhabit the area and a fence keeps out coyotes, which he says are the only large animals around.

He said there now is no air contamination in the area.

The bacteria were put in the ground "to determine how long it might present a hazard," he said.

McCarthy said the disease, pulmonary anthrax, is the same the British tested on the Scottish island of Gruinard early in the Second World War.

"Investigation by scientists in 1969 showed that the island was still contaminated and probably will remain contaminated for 100 years," he said.



Keller

Berserk Man Dies In Shooting Spree

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A Milwaukee factory worker went on a wild shooting spree Thursday at the plant from which he was fired last month, wounding or causing injury to 14 persons before he was fatally wounded by a police officer.

The gunman, identified as James Flippin, 26, died about six hours after the shootings. After running amok with a 12-gauge shotgun among his former fellow workers, he was brought down in an exchange of

shots with a plainclothes detective.

He died of bullet wounds in the head and chest.

At least one of the workers was reported in critical condition.

The shooting occurred at the Motorola Corp. on Milwaukee's north side. A foreman estimated 15 to 18 shots were fired.

A company supervisor said the gunman had been dismissed in April for insubordination and for striking a foreman.

Ray Prober Fired

Killing of King 'A Conspiracy'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — State corrections commissioner Harry Avery, fired after he began to investigate the case of James Earl Ray, said Thursday he believes Ray was not alone in the plot to kill Dr. Martin Luther King.

Avery called a news conference after he was fired by Gov. Buford Ellington and said he was positive that his star prisoner, Ray, was guilty of King's murder.

'NOT ALONE'

"I am equally positive he is not the only one implicated," he refused to elaborate further on his theory.

State representative Jack Comer, chairman of the state House subcommittee on the prisons system, said he believed "there was a conspiracy and many of us believe Mr. Avery was getting too close."

The controversy that led to Avery's dismissal began two weeks ago when the Nashville Banner reported Avery had interviewed Ray three times for the purpose of writing a book.

Then Robert Hill, one of Ray's attorneys, said Ray told him that Avery had offered to

"look after" the prisoner, serving 99 years for the murder, if Ray would give him a handwritten account of the King killing.

PLOT AGAINST RAY

Avery claimed he had received an anonymous telephone call in which a plot to kill Ray was revealed.

At the news conference, Avery said he never planned to write a book about Ray "while commissioner," and denied he offered to let Ray out of maximum security in exchange for his "full story."

He said he talked to Ray to see if he could identify any possible sources of danger to the prisoner as well as to try to learn anything he could about a conspiracy in the killing.

"It was just as natural for a man with the experience I've had to want to talk to James Earl Ray as water seeking its own level," Avery said.

Ellington listed no specific charges in Avery's dismissal, saying it was "in the best interest of the corrections department."

Names in the News

Trudeau Hit with U.S. Star

NEW YORK — Actress Jane Fonda discussed sex-symbolism, short skirts and Canada with newsmen as she sailed for France with her husband Roger Vadim aboard the liner France. She said she thinks Canada is one of the nations with the brightest future and Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau is "pretty groovy."

How short skirts should be, she said, depend on the legs, and her next movie role will make her something other than a sex symbol because "I want to do something different."

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Martin Landau, a star of the popular television series Mission: Impossible, has been dropped from the show effective next season because he failed to

reach agreement with the producers on a new contract.

LONDON — Rock singer Mick Jagger and actress Maureen Fathall were released on £50 bail each after a hearing in Marlborough Street Court on charges of possessing marijuana. Trial was set for June 23.

NEW YORK — Dr. Timothy Leary, a candidate for governor of California, said he would like to "smoke the peace pipe" with President Nixon to end the generation war over laws against marijuana and other "harmless pleasures."

SAN FRANCISCO — A former Nazi storm trooper's son, convicted of not registering for the United States military

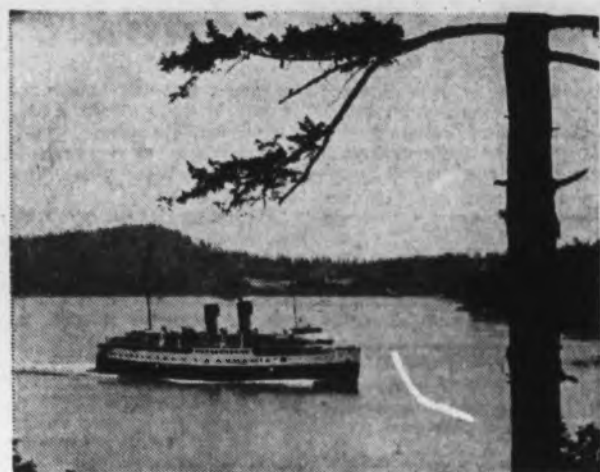
draft, has been fined \$1,200 and sentenced for four years' probation. "I would like to take this opportunity to give my thanks for being allowed to express my views," said Hans Keller, 22, when he was sentenced here Wednesday. "I did what I had to do."

WINNIPEG — Progressive Conservative party sources said Premier Walter Weir has turned down a CBC invitation to debate Manitoba election issues on TV with the leaders of the other two major political parties.

MONTREAL — Mourners paid last respects to Pierre Dupuy, former Canadian ambassador to Rome and Paris and commissioner of Expo 67. Dupuy, 72, died in Cannes last week.



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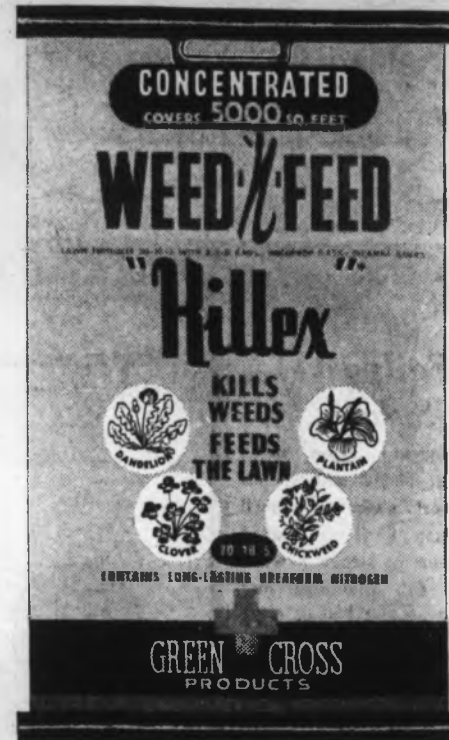
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LONDON (AP) — Officials unfurled the Banner of the Red Dragon on Thursday for Britain's biggest-ever television spectacular—the investiture of the Prince of Wales—and the royal slogan for the occasion seems to be There's No Business Like Show Business.

Prince Charles, 20-year-old heir to the British throne, will be installed as Prince of Wales on July 1.

"I have designed the whole thing entirely for television," Queen Elizabeth's brother-in-law, the Earl of Snowdon, said in an interview. He is Constable of Caernarvon Castle where the ceremony is to be held. He has hired theatrical designers to help with the decor.

"Basically, this is going to be about five hours' performance on television for an audience of 500,000,000 people," said Lord Snowdon, a professional photographer. "It must be good value."

"This investiture can do for us what Expo 67 did for Canada."

But at London's staid College of Arms, whose liveried heralds have been busily designing investiture banners along with their regular work of tracing royal pedigrees, the Garter King of Arms, Sir Anthony Wagner, said testily: "I don't regard myself as part of show business."

Avoiding any mention of Lord Snowdon's huge crests for the castle, Sir Anthony unveiled a set of six silken banners for the big ceremony, a Banner of the Red Dragon for the prince and resplendent gold-braided costumes.

He said: "The preparations are based on designs going back to the year 1301—or even farther. Lord Snowdon is handling things at the castle and the college is doing the rest."

Some critics have argued that the whole lavish ceremony is a put-up job—that the pomp and pageantry are political stunts to woo the citizens of Wales.

And some Welsh nationalists, seeking independence for their part of Britain, argue they don't want an Englishman as Prince of Wales. Nine men have been accused in a Welsh court of planning to assassinate Charles during the ceremony for that very reason.

Sir Anthony's heralds answered both charges.

"Charles is descended from all the ancient dynasties of Wales, and it can be proved," said Maj. Francis Jones, historian and Wales Herald Extraordinary. "He has their blood in his veins, including the blood of a great Welsh rebel against the English."

The Herald Extraordinary said Charles got his heritage through his grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth.

She is from Scotland, not Wales, but Jones said she is descended from Owen Glydwr, who rebelled in 1399 and took Wales away from England for five years.



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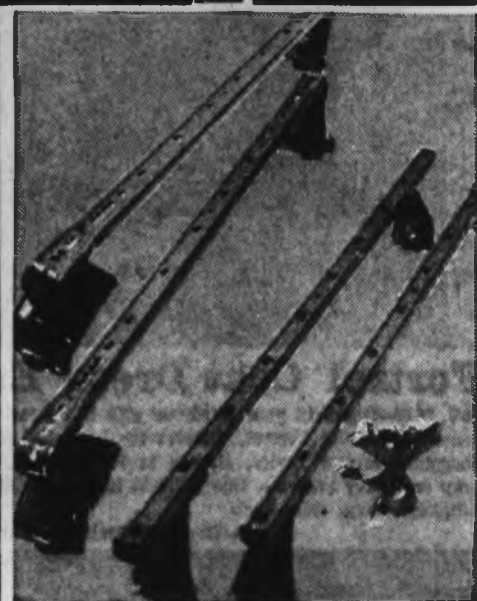


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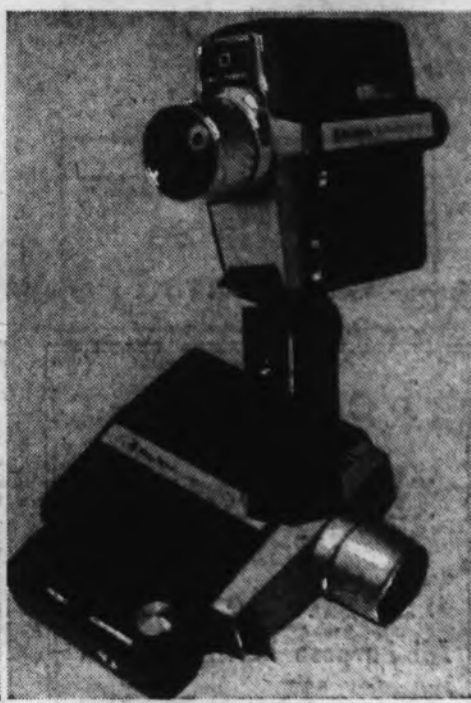


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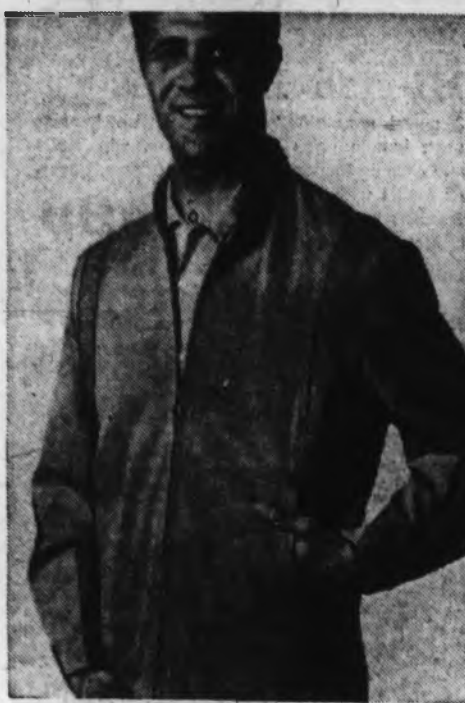


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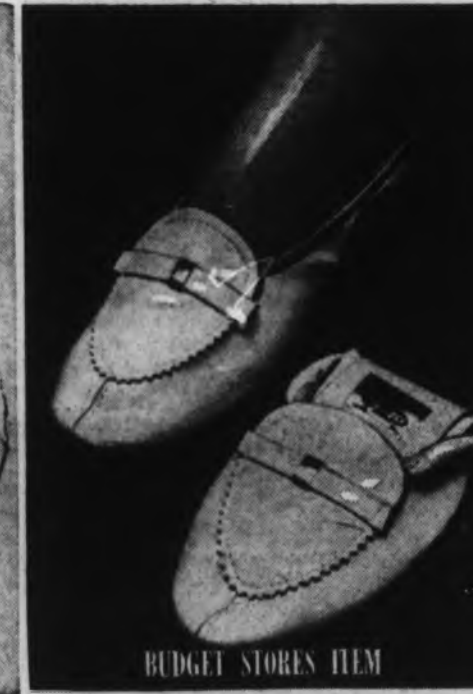


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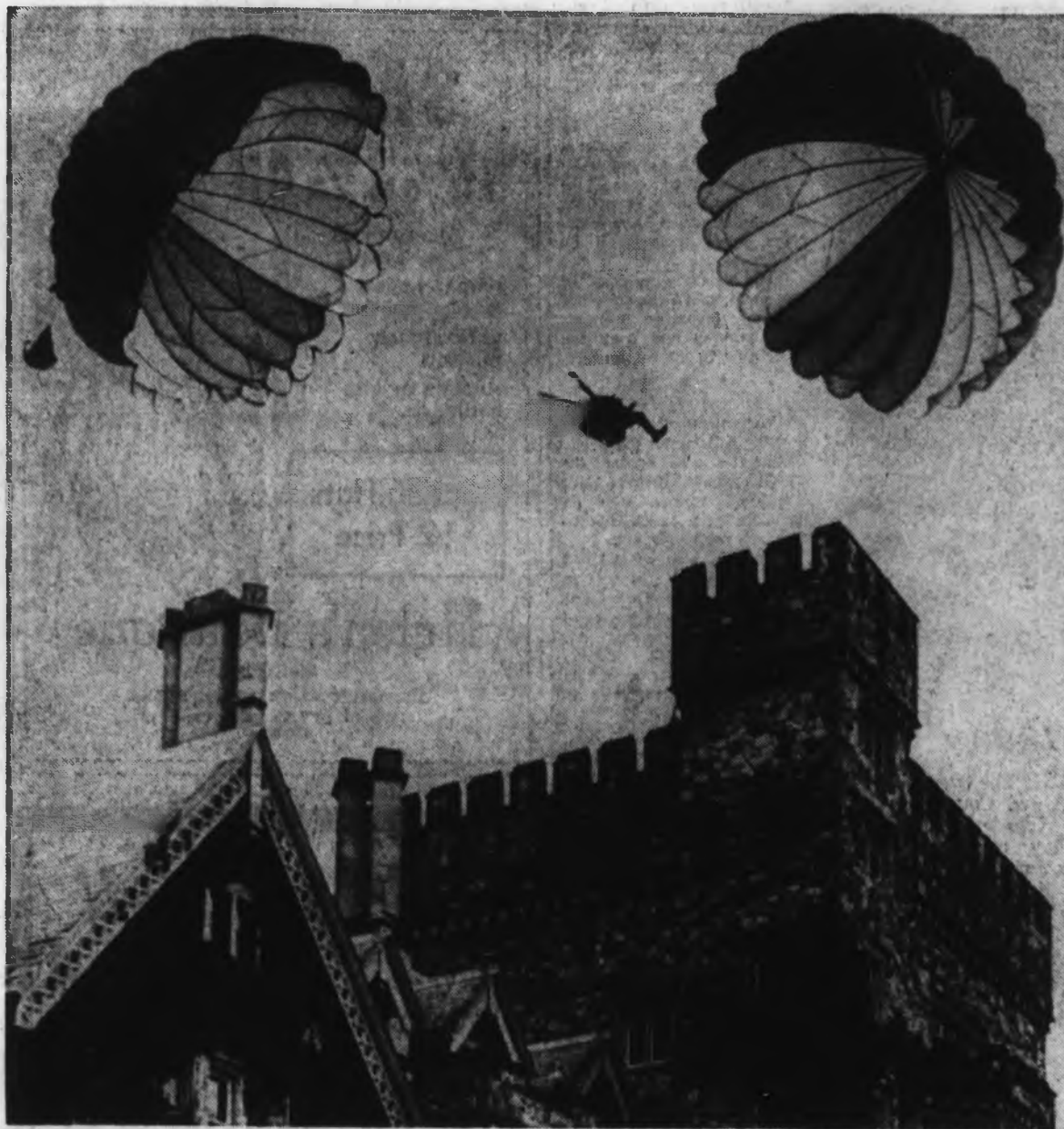
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Men's Shoes, Dept. 237, Floor of Fashion



Victoria Group Advocates Consumers' Meat Boycott

By NANCY BROWN

A consumers' boycott of beef to force down spiralling prices has been suggested by members of the Victoria branch of the Consumers Association.

But neither butchers nor union officials feel such a boycott would fulfil its purpose. They fear it would only result in sending up the price of substitutes for beef.

Abnormally high sales of beef to the United States have been blamed for the shortage of market-ready Alberta cattle, and prices have risen between 50 and 60 cents a pound in Victoria meat markets in the past few weeks.

While many women say they just cannot afford beef at present prices, Victoria meat markets report no slowing in demand for either expensive or cheaper cuts of meat.

"I think people have just given up on prices," said Arthur Young, of Esquimalt Meat Market. "They seem to buy whatever the price, and this is one of the reasons things have gone too high."

"At one time hamburgers made a cheap meal, but now it's as expensive as good cuts of meat were only a few months ago."

MEAT SALES

Mr. Young said there had been no difference in his meat sales, and as usual, the steaks and top roasts were the first to go.

One woman not buying beef is Mrs. Donna Langstaff, mother of four and former president of the Victoria Low-Income Group.

Indian Aid

Sooke-Victoria March Planned

About 150 students from Saseenos and Sooke elementary schools and Edward Milne high school will walk from Sooke to Victoria this weekend to raise money for B.C. Indian progress.

The march was organized in response to a request from the Resources for Native Progress Association, Vancouver.

Walkers will leave the Sooke shopping centre at 8 a.m. Saturday and will walk to Thunderbird park near the legislature buildings.

G. L. Seens, principal of Edward Milne will join his students and has sponsors supporting him at \$1.50 a mile.



Harry

Seen In Passing

Harry Taylor talking about his product in a local paint store... (He is a sales representative for a paint company and lives at 3246 Henderson Road with his wife, Marie; their daughter, Tammy, and son, Kirk, 9. Harry's favorite hobbies are fishing and badminton)... Jim MacDonald accidentally leaving his car window open in the rain... Alfred Coombes enjoying his visit to Victoria from England... Bob Cave waiting patiently for his car... Lerna Dowell baking buns... Bruce Gorley looking at the city from a different angle... Steve Ewald driving a plastic car... Malele Edgeware watching a seagull try to catch a piece of bread in midair.

Paradrop Highlight

Sure way of getting into act is demonstrated Thursday by member of Royal Roads Paraclete Club as he drifts through air, with greatest of ease. Parachute jump was highlight of Parents' Day at Royal Roads Military College when special physical education display was staged.—(Jim Ryan)

Tisdalles Settle Disputes

Saanich and the Islands M.E.A. John Tisdalle and his wife were reported Thursday to have patched up the differences that led to a court order and considerable publicity.

"Mr. and Mrs. Tisdalle have settled their differences and the case is being withdrawn," said J. S. de Villiers, counsel for Mrs. Tisdalle.

High School Recognition

Graduates' Night Tonight

Tonight is the biggest moment in the lives of 1,650 Grade 12 students in four Victoria high schools.

Traditional recognition ceremonies will be held simultaneously this evening at Esquimalt Senior, Mount Douglas, Oak Bay senior and Victoria high schools.

An event of deep sentiment will be solemnized by speeches from valedictorians and invited guests, with family members looking on.

At Esquimalt senior high, 300 grads will hear William Reid,

assistant superintendent of education in charge of university and college affairs.

Valedictorian is Terry Lineham, 309 Uganda.

At Mount Douglas high, a graduating class of 280 will be addressed by worker priest Rev. Walter Donald and valedictorian Bruce Fryer, 1291 Persimmon.

Oak Bay senior high's 490 grads will hear greetings from school trustees Cecil Wyatt and Oak Bay's Mayor Fred Hawes.

Valedictorian is Patrick Wolfe, 2311 Oak Bay Avenue.

And at Vic high, approximately 580 Grade 12 students have invited their principal, Duncan Lorimer, to address them. Valedictorian is Donald Oriesky, 1327 Slater.

Mount View high's 290-member grad class will hold its recognition ceremony June 6, when University of Victoria history professor Alfred Loft will address the assembly.

Mount View's valedictorian is Robert Hudson, 701 Vanakman.

Berry Harvest

Saanich Mayor Pleads For Special Bus Deal

Pickers Need Rides

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis appealed Thursday to both sides in the Island bus dispute to arrange for special buses to take berry pickers to the harvest if the strike is not settled by early next week.

The strike of 100 drivers against Vancouver Island Coach Lines entered its 22nd day today.

EMERGENCY SEEN

Mr. Curtis said an emergency situation would arise on the Saanich peninsula if pickers could not get to the 70 acres of berries which should be ready for harvest next week.

"Both parties in this dispute have excellent opportunity to demonstrate their goodwill toward the peninsula berry industry without jeopardizing their respective positions in the current contract disagreement," said the mayor.

MONDAY DEADLINE

He said pickers would require transportation starting Monday with a peak requirement for about 300 pickers June 8 and 10. He was speaking for all growers, not just those in Saanich, said Mr. Curtis.

A bumper crop is expected, and a good sale promised since the harsh winter killed many strawberry plants on the Mainland. Snow arriving before frost on the peninsula protected plants on the Saanich peninsula.

Late Thursday night representatives from the union and the coach lines were in discussions with no indication as to why the company had invited the union back to the negotiating table.

TOURIST REASON

The strike, which started May 8, came at the beginning of the tourist season, affecting bus service throughout the Island and Gray Line Sightseeing Tours.

A week ago strikers extended their picket lines to Vancouver, halting Pacific Stage Lines runs to Victoria and Nanaimo, and cutting the last Island link with Vancouver.

Union forecast at the start was for a long hard strike, possibly lasting three months or more.

Since the start of the strike, drivers have maintained a car pick-up service for emergency cases, particularly for the elderly, handicapped and sick.



Grit Given Gate-in Greeting

Caught coming and going at Patricia Bay airport carpark was Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson, so Young Liberals greeted him on his return from Ottawa Thursday with 50 pennies to get his car out of the

lot where it had been parked since Easter. Mr. Anderson paid to enter carpark when he left for Ottawa, worked to have procedure reversed, got caught in fruit of his own labor coming home.—(Jim Ryan)

Greater Victoria Trustees Urge:

Teachers Judged On Ability Basis

By BILL STAVDAL

Teachers should hold their jobs on the basis of ability, not by right, says the Greater Victoria school board.

And Tom Hutchison, president of the B.C. Teachers Federation, said Thursday he was inclined to agree but wanted safeguards built into any change in the present system.

At a special meeting earlier this week the school board approved a resolution by former chairman Peter Bunn calling for the principle of "tenure based only on ability."

The resolution, which will go before the B.C. School Trustees Association this fall, calls on the education minister to take two steps:

One is to allow school boards to make teachers' appointments probationary for two years instead of the present one year.

The other change would make "all teaching appointments be subject to review and renewal by a school district every five years."

IN EFFECT

Currently a teacher's job is in effect permanent after he passes his first-year probationary appointment in any district.

A school board may dismiss a teacher "for cause" under the Public Schools Act, but in practice such dismissal rarely happens.

Mr. Bunn said Thursday his resolution is aimed at improving the competence of the average teacher.

LONG TIME

"It's been on my mind for a long time," he said.

"I've talked to a number of worthy teachers and they say: 'Good idea'."

"But it's not going to get any acceptance from the incompetents."

"Our wage bill is pretty big (\$11,832,497 this year) and we shouldn't be carrying any passengers," Mr. Bunn said.

BONUS POINT

"Personally, I'd like the opportunity to give our super-teachers a \$1,000 bonus."

From Vancouver, Mr. Hutchison said he agrees with the idea of a two-year probationary period.

"I'm not quite sure about the other idea," he said. "It sounds attractive."

"There seem to be possibilities here, but there should be safeguards against arbitrary dismissal."

FIVE YEARS

"How would the five-year review work? Could there be a termination of employment with no reason given?"

The resolution was passed by six trustees present, including teacher-trustee Alan McKinnon. Absent were chairman Dr. Carron Jameson, John Porteous and Leslie Karagianis.



Broadley

William Broadley, a Mount View high school teacher, has been elected to head the 1,260-member Greater Victoria Teachers' Association for the coming year.

A former executive member of the GVTA, Mr. Broadley defeated Ross Regan for the presidency. Mr. Regan was second vice-president and the nominee of the GVTA executive.

Sydney Langhelt, a teacher at Richmond elementary school, was elected first vice-president.

Other members of the 1968-70 GVTA executive: Rod Sample, second vice-president; Mrs. Betty Scott, recording secretary; Eric Domke, treasurer; members-at-large, Joseph Bauer, George Buyver, Sam Duma, Mrs. Win Littleton and Shelby McCorquodale.

Geographical representatives to the B.C. Teachers' Federation:

Tides, Wind Key to Swiftsure

Yachts Gather at Damp Dock

A sudden Inner Harbor tourist dock was berth to about two dozen yachts Thursday night which arrived early for today's celebrations heralding the start of 1969's Swiftsure classic.

A drizzle which began in the afternoon continued off and on throughout the evening, while a few boats chugged into port using their motors on the rain-flattened sea.

Race officials said they are banking on a weatherman's prediction of a high pressure

area moving through here Saturday morning, which would mean fine weather and light winds for the start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

However, the general weather picture is for unsettled conditions. A small storm off Vancouver Island's west coast could bring stronger winds Sunday.

The first challenge to the 164 yachts running the Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca courses will be a six-knot, head-on flood tide starting at

1:06 a.m. at Race Rocks. This leaves an hour and a half to make the 21 miles between Brothie Ledge and Race Rocks. At least a 10-knot wind is needed to make it through,

says Humphrey Golby, a Swiftsure expert.

"If light winds prevail, boats may be forced to anchor and wait for stronger winds or until the tide turns to ebb about 5 p.m.," Mr. Golby said.

The other alternative is to head across to the U.S. coast "and work their way up the

shore in the back eddies."

The tide will be ebbing at the start of the race so boats should have no trouble getting out, he said.

The starting line will be between HMCS Cowichan and Miramichi stationed off Brothie Ledge with the signals coming from aboard the Cowichan. White, blue and red flags, each accompanied by a gunshot, mark the countdown and start. The Swiftsure begins at 9:30, the Juan de Fuca at 9:45.

If for some reason the race starts are postponed, a red-and-white pennant will be flown, then lowered 30 seconds before the 10-minute countdown.

The official events begin at 7:50 p.m. today when the roll call of yachts will be taken from HMCS Cowichan in the Inner Harbor. At 8:45 a sunset ceremony will be performed on the lawns of the legislative buildings by the Rainbow Sea Cadet corps.

War Production Brings Boycott

A boycott of domestic products manufactured by companies which also make war materials will start in Greater Victoria tonight.

Mavis DeGirolamo, Voice of Women's Victoria branch president, said Thursday that letters have been sent to supermarket and grocery store managers explaining reasons for the boycott.

Tonight and Saturday leaflets will be handed out in shopping plazas asking for the support of shoppers.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago I engaged a cleaning woman to come in twice a week and help with the floors and silver polishing. Mercedes is somewhere between 35 and 40. She has a spectacular figure but her face would stop the town clock.

Yesterday Mercedes told me she was going to give the floors a badly needed scrubbing and wax them by hand. Her last words to me were, "Please keep the boys and mister out of my way when I work." (Frequently mister and the boys, aged 14 and 12, come home for lunch.)

Mister did indeed come home for lunch that day and when he walked into the kitchen he was white as a sheet. "What's wrong?" I asked. "Have you seen the cleaning lady lately?" he asked. "No," I said. "Why?" "Well, he replied, "you'd better check."

I went to the back hall and

opened the library door. There was Mercedes on her hands and knees, waxing away—naked as a jaybird. "Looks real nice, doesn't it?" she said proudly.

I told Mercedes the floor looked lovely but that she'd have to put on some clothes because the mister was home. She said in a most emphatic tone that she can't do floors "all bundled up," and to please keep the men out of her way.

Ann, she's the best cleaning woman I've ever had. I need your advice and I need it fast. Help!—Long Island Lu.

Dear Lu: Mercedes sounds like a jewel, though a bit nutty. Tell her she must get her scrubbing and waxing done before noon and after 2:00 p.m. And ask her to please lock the door when she is doing the floors. Just in case.

Dear Ann Landers: I have lived in America only six months but I have already observed a fascinating phenomenon. Nearly all the married couples we know pretend they are faithful but in reality they are having affairs left and right, both the men and women.

In Europe such duplicity does not exist. I wish to make it clear, Ann Landers that I am not criticizing the moral standards of Americans. I merely criticize the fakery. I firmly believe it is not normal to limit oneself to one sex partner. Mature people should be free to express their natural biological drives without damaging themselves or others. I deplore the hypocrisy. How much healthier it would be to show an honest face to the world. Small wonder the psychiatrists here are so busy. Everyone is sick from pretending—Anonymous Please.

Dear Anonymous: No name? Not even an initial? Why not show your honest face to the world?

I agree there is a good deal of extramarital hanky-panky going on, but I do not agree that "everybody is cheating." Do you know everybody?



Family Shares 100th Birthday

Mrs. Hannah Wilcox of Rockland celebrated her 100th birthday Thursday with gathering at hospital of daughters, Mrs. Betty Manning of Ontario and Mrs. Edith Boyd of 241 Cook, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Mrs. Wilcox was born in Durham, England, and came

to Canada in 1908. She lived in Nelson, Greenwood and Courtenay before settling in Victoria in 1923. She received birthday messages from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Bennett and Trade Minister Waldo Skillings.—(William A. Boucher)

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"You know what I like 'bout you, Roger? I like you because your good habits are not so bad and your bad habits are not so bad, either."

Bell Bottoms Bad, Roll 'Em Girls

BOSTON (UPI) — The Automobile Legal Association says bell bottom trousers may be the latest thing in high fashion, but warns they aren't "very pretty when they get tangled in the brake and accelerator pedals of a car."

Said Philip Wallwork, safety director at ALA headquarters: "While it is highly unfashionable, we would like to see the girls roll up their pantlegs while driving."

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Kitchens Bring Low Mark

TORONTO (CP) — Pots and pans don't live with reading, writing and arithmetic.

William Michelson, a University of Toronto sociologist, says Grade 3 children who spend a lot of time in the kitchen have the lowest marks.

He conducted a study of 710 Toronto pupils to find the connection between their living accommodation and performance at school.

"The room where the students spend the most time was a strong factor with respect to most types of achievement," he says in the report released today.

Bedrooms, because they are often used as studies, received the highest mark.

YW Residences Open To Unwed Mothers

HAMILTON (CP) — Unmarried, pregnant women will be accepted in YWCA residences on the same basis as any other women, the association decided Thursday. A resolution to that effect was passed at the quadrennial national YWCA convention.

The resolution was presented by the Vancouver association, which already accepts pregnant girls in its residences.

Jean Moore, speaking for the group, said Vancouver has had only favorable reactions from parents and from the other girls in the residence.

About 500 representatives are attending the five-day meeting which ends today. Delegates also agreed the YWCA should help orient immigrant women who do domestic work in Canada so they are not underpaid.

Members also questioned some of the basic aspects of their organization. They voted to study the statement of purpose of their organization — drafted in 1949 — which refers to Y members as "committed by their faith as Christians."

The delegates carried a resolution that members who wished to vote and hold office must be people who "accept responsibility for the achievement of the Christian purpose of the association." They defeated a Montreal resolution to allow men on YWCA boards after a long debate.

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Clubs, Societies

Coat Wins

Kathleen Boland of Oak Bay High was named top student seamstress at the ninth annual Festival of Fashions held Tuesday night at Oak Bay Junior high school.

Miss Boland's wool coat won her a perpetual rose bowl for her school, a replica for herself and a gift script, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett presented the prizes.

Other winner in the show, sponsored by the Y's Menettes Club and the schools, were Val London of Claremont, Grade 11 coats and suits; Lorna Bishop of Mount Douglas, Grade 11 sportswear; Wendy Elinor of Oak Bay, Grade 11 dresses; Miss Boland, Grade 12 coats; Carol Drummond of Oak Bay, Grade 12 suits; Sharon Morton of Oak Bay, Grade 12 sportswear; and Carol Love of Oak Bay, Grade 12 dresses.

More than 45 persons attended the Hope Lutheran Church's mother and daughter banquet Wednesday night. Woodward Stores presented an accessory fashion show.

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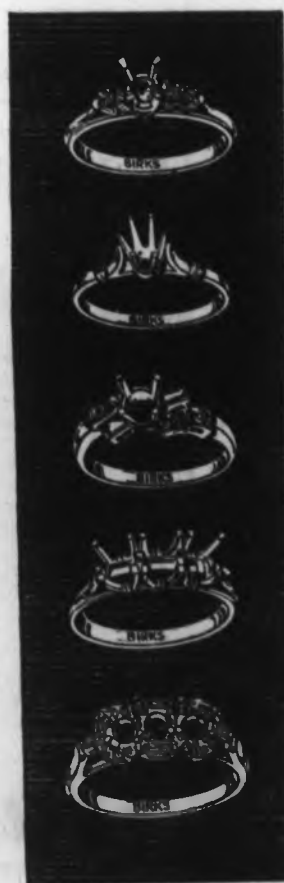
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Synthetics Essential as Population Soars

Natural Fruit, Vegetables Soon Doomed

By JOE WISENFELD
WINNIPEG (CP) — Natural fruits and vegetables may disappear from the human diet within the next generation, a Chicago food specialist said Thursday.

"Things are moving so rapidly that no foods are inviolate," said Dr. Philip White, secretary of the American Medical Association's council on foods and nutrition.

He was referring to a new area in nutrition research — food fabrication — in the context of nutritional needs and the population explosion. While discussing food fabrication in an address to a food usages conference at the University of Manitoba, and in an interview.

Perhaps the only food in the human diet that is irreplaceable is human milk for infants, he said. There will soon be "fabri-

cated foods that have all the consumer qualities of fruits and vegetables... a bean that will look and taste like a bean, but that will never have seen a vine."

The same thing is true of every variety of fruit, he said. Work with the "manipulation of gel structures," currently under way will allow scientists to produce synthetically even the fleshy fruits such as peaches and apples. This radical approach to the

feeding of people is by no means just an example of technology gone wild, Dr. White said.

Without such research and the application of its findings, it could be impossible to feed the world's population by the year 2000.

The value of food, he said, is basically its conversion of the sun's energy into a form that can be used by living organisms. At present, one per cent of the sun's energy is

converted into usable forms. For example, the average acre of corn converts one per cent of the sun's energy into a form that can be used. Double that acre's production, and it will convert two per cent and so on.

However, the world population will double by the year 2000, Dr. White said, and man will have to become more efficient, utilizing roughly two per cent of the sun's energy. The ratio between food pro-

duction and population still is not in balance but just 15 years from now, we "may well be at an agricultural deficit."

The population, according to present projections, will double again by the year 2040, requiring four per cent use of the sun's energy. In 50 years, it will probably take 60 per cent to provide sufficient nutrition.

As examples of fabricated products, Dr. White said soybean fibres can be "spun"

to a yarnlike material and can be made into almost perfect pork, beef or bacon. There would be "artificial artichokes, simulated salmon and contrived cucumbers."

While farmers will never become obsolete, certain types will disappear.

Cereal grains such as wheat are not likely to be replaced in the foreseeable future because they are efficient converters of energy to food. Producers are at work

developing crop varieties that can be machine harvested, as increasing labor costs and growing markets make manual harvesting too expensive for commercial purposes.

Among the first casualties as the result of this advance may be the strawberry, Dr. White said. The delicate nature of the fruit, requiring hand-picking, may cause it to disappear within 10 years as a commercial fruit.

Coed Jailed Seven Years In Kidnapping

DECATUR, G. (UPI) — Ruth Elsemann-Schier, alleged accomplice of Gary Steven Krist in the \$500,000 kidnapping of Miami heiress Barbara Jane Mackle, pleaded guilty to a simple charge of kidnapping Thursday and was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Dennis Jones, assistant district attorney, said Miss Schier, 26, a native of Honduras, entered the guilty plea before Superior Court Judge H. O. Hubert Jr.

Krist, who was found guilty Monday of the more serious charge of kidnapping for ransom, was sentenced to life in prison.

Jones said Miss Schier was advised of her rights by district attorney Richard Bell, who asked her if she understood the charge. She also was asked whether she was entering the guilty plea of her own free will and without any

promises being made by the State.

Jones said Judge Hubert, in sentencing Miss Schier to seven years, expressed the opinion that Krist was the mastermind and prime mover behind the kidnapping of Miss Mackle and that Miss Schier merely went along with the scheme. Hubert said he did not feel that she should be punished as severely as Krist. Bell said the U.S. immigration service has a hold order for Miss Schier and that she probably would be deported to Honduras after she serves her sentence. "I would hope the immigration service would take such action and send her back to Honduras," Bell said.

Miss Schier, who will serve her sentence at the woman's prison in Milledgeville, will be eligible for parole after serving two years and four months.

Miss Schier, a graduate student at the University of Miami when she met Krist, appeared in court with her attorney, Leroy Hobbs. She made no statements except to answer questions by Bell.

Hobbs said "She was reconciled" to the sentence. "It was acceptable to her," he said. "She was not bitter."

Her mother, Elfrida, a Honduras dentist, was present when Hubert imposed the sentence and met with her daughter later at the jail.

Miss Mackle was buried alive in an eight-foot plywood box on a North Georgia hillside for 82 hours. She was kept alive by batteries that circulated air through the box.

Solarium Booth Planned

Mrs. Pauline Atterbury Jr. will have a booth set up today and Saturday at Sooke Super Market to accept donations to the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League's fund drive. Donations also will be accepted at the Sooke Shoprite. Mrs. R. J. Nickels said Thursday. The fund drive has now reached the \$19,200 mark, Mrs. Nickels said.

Weight-Losing Exercise Aids Burton, Not Liz

LONDON (UPI) — Richard Burton patted his stomach with his right hand and gripped a glass of gin with his left and told how reducing exercises a doctor prescribed for Elizabeth Taylor helped the wrong patient.

"As you know, Elizabeth has had back trouble and the doctor prescribed weight-losing exercises to help it," Burton said on a break from his latest movie.

"I started doing the exercises with her. Elizabeth has gained 28 pounds and I've lost 14."



Schier smiles after plea

Plethysmograph For Asthmanaut

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The youngster climbed into the bright orange capsule and grinned through the sealed window as the air-tight heavy door swung shut behind him.

Like other youngsters under treatment for asthma at an unusual facility here, Peter Ewing, 6, calls himself an "asthmanaut."

The chamber he entered is known technically as a "plethysmograph."

The chamber is used to measure the amount of lung damage caused by asthma.

Peter Ewing is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Ewing of

Springfield, Ohio. His near-fatal attacks of asthma resulted in his coming to Denver this month as a patient in a new section of Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital.

The air-tight plethysmograph helps determine just how severely lung function has been impaired.

Confined in the chamber with its fixed volume of air, the youngsters breathe through a device that feeds measurements of pressure and volume outside to a console, where readings permit quick calculation of lung function.

JFK's Birthplace Given to Nation

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — The mother of John Kennedy Thursday took the anniversary of the slain president's birth to present the house in which he was born to the people of the United States as a national historic site.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, accompanied by her only surviv-

ing son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife Joan, presented the department of the interior with the deed to the house at 83 Beals St. A daughter, Mrs. Stephen Kennedy Smith, also attended the brief ceremonies.

Something Doing Saturday

Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary Branch 7 will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Legion auditorium, 1616 Blanshard.

Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE, will conduct a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, at the Inn, 1528 Cook.

Navy League Chapter, IOOE, will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant.

The Committee for the Taurip Brownies and Cubs will hold a garden party at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Woodward, 7764 West Saanich Road.

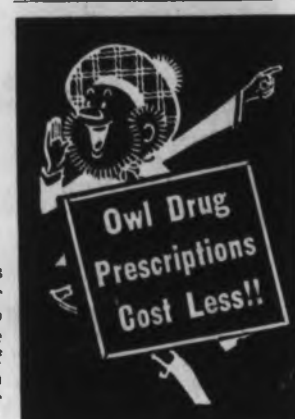
Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, will hold a wine-and-cheese party from 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hough, 261 King George Terrace.

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Freedomite Calls for Unity

Freedomite leader Stefan Sorokin, shown here with wife, daughter Sonya, 8, and son Nicolas, 9, called Wednesday for end to bickering among B.C. Doukhobors. Mr. Sorokin, in

Uruguay since 1952, is visiting friends in province. Sorokins also plan to visit Soviet Union before returning to Uruguay.—(CP)

'Abhorrence, Contempt' For Abortion Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator J. S. Sullivan (PC-Ontario) told the Senate Thursday he holds "in abhorrence and utter contempt" a Criminal Code amendment that would liberalize the abortion law.

Senator Sullivan, a doctor, was speaking during second reading debate on the measure approved by the Commons May 14.

"I speak for the fetus," Dr. Sullivan said. "I am for life and the preservation of life."

DECADE AGO

A stand should have been taken a decade ago on the subject, he said. If it were not taken now, children would be the victims of a society where the value of life was destroyed. Contraception, he said, was "infinitely preferable" to abortion.

Dr. Sullivan said that hospitals now have some type of board or committee to rule on abortion cases. There was obviously no unanimity of the indications for abortion that were acceptable to various boards.

AFTER DEBATE

Extensive medical research showed life begins at conception, he said.

Following adjournment of the Criminal Code debate, Senator Muriel Ferguson (L-New Brunswick) outlined proposed changes, approved by the Com-

mons, in the Historic Sites and Monuments Act which would make housekeeping changes in the legislation. It would increase the number of members of the historic sites and monuments board to 15 from 14 and allow the government to set the remuneration for board members.

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Foreign Ownership Sparks Fly

Canada 'Milk Cow in U.S. Relations'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government is totally committed to a policy of unrestricted continentalism, Deputy NDP Leader David Lewis said Thursday in a Commons debate that lasted all day on foreign ownership in the Canadian economy.

He accused the government of "permitting Canada to become an economic and political satellite of our neighbor to the south."

NEW RULES

The debate—under new Commons rules that allow the opposition to introduce motions on any topic—was based on a motion by Lewis condemning the government for not preventing takeovers of Canadian resources, industry and financial institutions by foreign corporations.

The motion, which says such takeovers endanger Canada's political independence, does not come to a vote.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, answering Lewis's attack, said the NDP member's speech was loaded down "with the usual hypocrisy of the New Democratic Party."

Canada is not an economic satellite of the U.S., Benson said, and the government has proceeded with a carefully-planned program to ensure a degree of control by Canadians in certain sectors of the economy.

EQUALITY SOUGHT

Lewis said his party does not favor a sterile, negative nationalism but a Canada with its own values. Its relationship with other nations should be a friend-

ship grounded in equality and self respect.

But the government, and other Liberal governments before it, had allowed much of the economy to be gobbled up by foreign interests.

Lewis said the report by Professor Melville Watkins on foreign ownership showed that 80 to 90 per cent of major manufacturing industries are controlled outside Canada "and the process continues unabated."

BENSON 'WINKS'

Plans to establish the Canada Development Corp. had been before the Commons for six years but every time the subject came close to debate it was aborted.

Benson's reaction to foreign takeovers seemed to be to give a "powerful and reassuring wink to his American friends."

Walter Gordon, former Liberal finance minister, had said in a recent address that pressures by the U.S. state department had forced rollbacks of proposed legislation adversely affecting U.S. firms, Mr. Louis said.

BENSON REACTS

Benson said Lewis seemed to favor a closed society and the scaring off of foreign investment, although Canada needs it badly. About \$1,000,000,000 a year net foreign capital flowed into Canada.

On a per-capita basis, Canadians invested 1 1/4 times as much in the U.S. as Americans did in Canada.

The government intended to proceed with the Canada Development Corp., although not at this session of Parliament. The business of the House had been delayed by the time spent de-

bating the Criminal Code amendments and by the "split" in Conservative ranks over the official languages bill which was given second reading Tuesday 197 to 17.

Lloyd B. Crouse (PC-South Shore) objected to this reference and demanded Mr. Benson explain his remark. Mr. Benson declined and Speaker Lucien Lamoureux intervened.

BACKS NDP CASE

Gilbert Rondeau (Creditiste-Shefford) backed the NDP case and said Canada plays the role of a milk cow in relations with the United States.

Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) said the Liberal party is the party of big business, and since big business in Canada is foreign, he thought it followed that the Liberal party is the agent of foreign business.

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'Super Duper Snooper' Language Boss

SASKATOON (CP) — If Parliament passes the official languages bill it will cause the greatest division ever known in Canada, former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Thursday.

Diefenbaker said in a news conference the man who would administer the bill would be a "super duper snooper" who would be more like a commissioner than a commissioner, with the greatest power ever delegated to a Canadian.

"And Mr. Trudeau has said the commissioner must be tough or the government will step in," said the Conservative MP for Prince Albert. "Instead of an independent administrator, the commissioner will in effect be a tool of the government."

He said he was appalled by some of the powers granted in the bill and said 99 per cent of

Canada has no idea what these powers were.

Diefenbaker said the bill would allow the commissioner to appoint officials without referral to Parliament and that this would give him absolute power.

All investigation by the commissioner, under the provisions of the bill, would be private and he would have the right to summon any person he wanted.

He said State Secretary Gerard Pelletier would be a logical choice for commissioner of any official languages act because he was the most anti-British person ever to gain a position of power in Ottawa.

"He is completely intolerant of the rights of Canadians," Diefenbaker said. "Our fundamental freedoms will disappear if Pelletier becomes the commissioner."



Diefenbaker

Mary Had a Little La... Deer?

REGINA (CP)—Mary had a little lamb — but this was ridiculous. The Grade 4 class at Massey School was sitting quietly Wednesday in a darkened classroom watching a film.

Moments later pandemonium broke loose when a deer jumped through a window landing on the teacher's desk, scattering crayons and papers in all directions.

Bleeding from cuts, the deer was held down by a couple of

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Quebec Issue

Sometime Shocking —Poher

PARIS (CP) — Interim President Alain Poher, anti-Gaullist candidate for a regular term as president of France, said Thursday night he was "sometimes shocked" by the part he considers France to have played in the internal affairs of Canada.

"One has the right to defend one's ideas, but it must be done with a certain style," Poher said during a television interview.

Poher, a leading candidate in Sunday's election, said he had a "particular weakness" for French-speaking Canadians.

QUEBEC POINT

"But for me, they are Canadians," he said in an obvious criticism of Gen. de Gaulle's handling of the Quebec question.

"I do not forget, besides, that at Vimy for example during the 1914-1918 war, many of them fell in the defence of our country's liberty."

"I admit having been at times shocked by France's attitude in this internal Canadian affair—which would not have prevented me from defending Quebec, perhaps by other methods."

Poher, who was answering a question on world peace, said he had always thought France, placed as she was with her past, had a particular responsibility towards detente.

"When I think of what could be done in the European field around a table, one has the right to defend one's ideas but they must be defended with a certain style."

AS EXAMPLE

Poher said he quoted the Canadian question as an example.

On Tuesday, Poher spoke of declining to separate Canada from Quebec.

On that occasion he said he has many friends in Quebec as well as Canada generally but he left the question of Franco-Canadian policy undefined beyond that one remark.

The Thursday night statement gives the Canadian issue far greater prominence in the current election campaign than it has enjoyed previously.

Gaullist candidate Georges Pompidou has said nothing publicly about the Canadian issue during the campaign for Sunday's first-round voting on the successor to de Gaulle as French chief of state.

Hull Gets Plum

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government, which has virtually ignored neighboring Hull as a site for major public buildings, announced a huge redevelopment project Thursday for the Quebec city's core.

Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand said the government will spend more than \$100,000,000 in the next 25 years on land and public buildings and ancillary services in Hull, long Ottawa's poor relative in the national capital region. He said the figure could be as high as \$200,000,000.

BOTH SIDES

The aim is to create an integrated capital area on both sides of the Ottawa River, which separates the Quebec and Ontario cities. Twenty-five per cent of new federal accommodation construction will go to Hull in the next 25-year period.

Only major federal building now in Hull is the printing bureau.

In the past, the bulk of federal expenditures in the Quebec part of the national capital region have been for scenic parks and parkways.

Marchand said the public buildings will go up on 15 acres of expropriated land in the downtown section of the predominantly French-speaking city of 60,000. The site, which will cost the government \$10,000,000, is within sight of the Parliament Buildings across the river in Ottawa.

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Homosexual Case Dismissed

Trudeau Code in Court

CALGARY (CP) — An Alberta Supreme Court judge's interpretation of laws governing homosexual acts Wednesday led to the acquittal of a 25-year-old Calgary man charged with indecent assault.

Mr. Justice M. B. O'Byrne presented the oral judgment after a 14-year-old boy testified that he hesitated calling police after he had been assaulted because he had been told that "Mr. Trudeau had made it legal."

Defending champion Al Mac-This was an apparent reference to proposed changes in the Criminal Code which would make homosexual acts between consenting males in private legal.

In his judgment, Mr. Justice O'Byrne said: "There is no doubt that the indecent act took place. The issue is one of consent."

"From the cases that I have read I find that they often involved boys and girls of tender years where they were not old enough to exercise their wills and therefore, mere submission by a child of tender years to an indecent assault without any active sign of dissent, the child being ignorant of the nature of the assault, does not amount to consent so as to provide the accused person with a defence."

"I think that there can be little doubt that the youth of our society are much more knowledgeable and sophisticated today than they were even five or 10 years ago. The complaint by his own admission knew of homosexuals, was uncertain what one might do to him, but he

knew it would pertain to something sexual."

Mr. Justice O'Byrne said

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'Cancer Link Not Proven'

OTTAWA (CP) — A New York pathologist Thursday told the Commons health committee the 20-year attempt to establish cigarette smoking as a cause of lung cancer has proved nothing.

Dr. William Ober, associate professor of pathology at New York Medical College, said "several million dollars" spent on experiments with animals have "all come to nothing — no proof whatsoever."

Dr. Ober, also laboratory director at Knickerbocker Hospital in New York, said campaigns to curb smoking, based on the assumption that it is harmful to health, are unrealistic.

Responding to questions by Harold Stafford (L — Elgin) concerning the federal health department's anti-smoking advertisements, Dr. Ober said such a campaign is unjustified because of the inconclusive statistics and medical data available.

He said reports by the Canadian Medical Association warning against the danger of smoking to health "run far in excess of known information."

The CMA had fluctuated with public opinion, Dr. Ober said, and had opposed smoking because the majority seemed to be doing it.

Dr. Ober, one of three physicians appearing before the committee, described a speech last December by Health Minister John Munro as "full of illogical statements."

He said Munro's aides had obviously failed to provide him with data supporting the other side of the smoking argument.

Dr. Rune Cederlof, an associate professor at the National Institute of Public Health in Stockholm, described as "nonsense" charges that cigarette smoking reduces life expectancy.

He said the Canadian and Swedish practices of publishing the tar and nicotine contents of various cigarette brands is useless since "nobody really knows what it means."

What you need to know to choose the right sanitary napkin

by Anne Gilbert

MODESS napkins come in three different shapes: tapered, deep-tapered, and regular. An expert explains how to choose the one that will end your worries about sanitary napkin accidents forever.



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Anne Gilbert is the Director of Education at Johnson & Johnson. It's her job to know all about napkins, and to pass this knowledge on to the consumer. If at any time you have questions about Modess products write to her.



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Cleveland Riot Laid to Small Negro 'Army'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small, well-equipped army of black extremists was responsible for the bloodshed during the Cleveland riots last July, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence reported Thursday.

Entitled "Shoot-out in Cleveland," the report was released without comment.

The commission's report said

the violence in Cleveland may have marked the beginning of a new pattern in civil disorders. "Though it soon fell into the established pattern of Negroes destroying property in the ghetto, it began as violence aimed at personal injury. Black-dominated throughout, it ended in more white casualties than black."

"Though the white victims were policemen, attacked as symbols of the white society rather than as men, the mode of vengeance had taken a significant step beyond damage to white-owned businesses."

A small, well-equipped army of black extremists was responsible for the bloodshed whether or not they fired the first shot."

Fireman Hurt

TRAIL (CP)—A fire in nearby Tadanac sent one fireman to hospital and inflicted minor injuries on two others. Assistant fire chief Jack Bailey is in satisfactory condition in hospital after a roof collapsed on him.

Shots rang out on a narrow street in Cleveland's racially-troubled east side the evening of July 23, 1968. Within minutes, the report stated, a full-scale gun battle was raging between Cleveland police and black snipers. An hour and a half later seven persons lay dead and 16 others wounded. Fifteen of the casualties were policemen.

In the smouldering aftermath, violence continued in Cleveland and other east side neighborhoods for the next five days. Arsonists heaved fire bombs into buildings, teenagers smashed store windows and led mobs in rioting and, the commission's report said, "the police lashed back, sometimes in blind fury."

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The astronauts, whose Apollo assignment was to test the lunar lander in earth orbit, took U.S. Ambassador Sargent Shriver and other officials on a tour of the U.S. display.

The Concorde cruised majestically over Paris before dropping for a perfect landing at Le Bourget airport. It was the first public appearance of the airliner, which will make trans-Atlantic crossings in three and a half hour in the early 1970s. It carried 135 passengers. Airbus.

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These boxes should be big enough not to swell up and close, certainly not less than half an inch in diameter, and an inch would be better. These holes should be covered, just as you cover the drainage hole in a flowerpot, and for a window box I think about the best covering is squares of sod, cut neatly to fit the bottom of the box and placed grass side down.

These sods act as a filter, allowing excess moisture to drain away, while keeping the soil free from washing out through the holes. At the same time, the sod layer functions as a sponge, storing a reserve of moisture under the roots of your plants.

Sod works well in a brick or masonry planter too, placed upside down over the drainage layer of gravel or coarse cinders.

The soil for window boxes and planters should be fairly open in texture but a bit more moisture-retentive than houseplant soil mixtures, for the evaporation is rapid out in the sun and wind, and watering can become quite a chore.

Plain dirt from the backyard is hardly ever suitable to be used "as is," but it can be brought into satisfactory condition by mixing it with peat moss and sand. A good formula is three parts good garden topsoil, one part decomposed peat moss, one part coarse sand or vermiculite, and one part old rotted manure, preferably put through a half-inch sieve to take out the lumps. Add a garden fertilizer—at the rate of half a cupful per bushel of soil mixture, and mix thoroughly.

In filling, make the soil firm enough so it won't settle too much after watering, and don't fill the box or planter too full. Always leave at least an inch at the top so soil won't splash over the side when watering. Better still, leave two inches, then when your plants are in position, tuck them in with a one-inch plank of peat moss or fir bark, which gives a neat and pleasing appearance and helps conserve soil moisture.

Dog-Mad British See Red

By ROBERT C. TOTH
From London

Several hundred men, women and children, plus 29 assorted dogs, marched on Parliament this week demanding an end to dog exports to Japan where "cannibal concentration camps" are alleged to exist.

The protesters were demonstrating once again the legendary British sympathy for dogs everywhere. That the Japanese dogs were half the world away did not matter. Britons were furious with the Russians a decade ago for rocketing a dog out of it.

In fact, when the first spaceman, Yuri Gagarin, was receiving a tumultuous welcome in London, then-prime minister Harold Macmillan observed: "It would have been twice as bad if they'd sent the dog."

Dogs and Englishmen have always gone together, even out in the midday sun. Dogs are their favorite pet by far. One in every four Britons has a dog, and two thirds of those without a pet want a dog.

Togetherness goes so far that subways charge half fares for dogs, like children, which entitles dogs to a seat which they can keep even while weary homo sapiens stand. One in every three Englishmen believes his countrymen are "kinder" to animals than children, according to a national opinion poll.

This is, of course, a canard, but not a baseless one. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was started earlier and still gets more donations than the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. And in title-conscious Britain, few are unaware that the prestigious prefix of royals belongs to the dogs, not the kids.

Next to the Queen, dog stories are the best circulation boosters for newspapers. It was, as a matter of fact, a series of articles in the sensational Sunday paper, The People, which started the fuss about the quality of a dog's life in Japan. Of great impact was a huge picture of a kimonoed Japanese pound keeper "putting down" a dog with a four-foot long iron bar.

The Japanese "do not have an animal-loving race," said the first article six weeks ago. "They don't regard animals as pets, don't have anti-cruelty laws like Britain, and have an enormous problem with the 1,000 strays a week collected in Tokyo. It added, "These strays are bludgeoned, poisoned or electrocuted to death in the 'leanline concentration camps,'" it said.

Britain's "dog train" includes 1,900 pedigreed pups a month to Japan, continued the story. Westernized Japanese place a snob value on having pedigreed pet dogs.

But what assurances were there that these British-bred "cuddly, lovable little Spaniels, Labradors, Scotties..." would not be tossed into the streets when they aged, to suffer the same fate as their Asiatic cousins? "None!" cried the article.

However inflammatory The People articles, the RSPCA is "quite satisfied they were factual," according to Frank Gravestock, manager of its overseas department. "They confirmed the great apathy we've had for a very long time about the fate of animals exported to the Far East, including Japan."

"Religious beliefs out there are directly opposed to RSPCA principles, including the greater reluctance to take animal life," he said. "Dogs are left purposely in the streets where their death becomes divine will and no blood is on the hands of the owner."

"The methods of collecting and destroying stray dogs in Japan are to our standards unacceptable, in fact extremely inhumane."

British concern for the Japanese dogs, while sincere and laudable, is also inconsistent and even hypocritical. There is still much cruelty to animals in Britain, more barbaric for being unnecessary and organized as "sport" like fox hunting, coursing (dogs chasing hares), other hunting and the like.

In these, the animal is usually torn apart while still alive by the dog pack. The face, tail and feet of the creature (made socially acceptable by calling them mask, brush and pads, respectively), are cut off and distributed as rewards, and young children on the hunt may be "blooded" by smearing the animals' feet across the forehead, cheeks, chin and noses.

Half the dog-lovers who marched on Parliament this week, for example, are probably practitioners of such "sport," according to the RSPCA's organizer, Major R. F. Rowley, a dog breeder. He saw no inconsistency in it. "It's a very personal thing whether you're a dog-lover or not," he said. "Very personal thing. And very different from objecting to those who buy puppies under false pretences and send them to Japan for twice the price. But fox hunting and stag hunting, they are old English national sports."

How to Make It Big

Speaking of that magazine Nation's Business as I was recently reminded me that everyman wants to get ahead in the world ought to peruse this journal for its timely tips on making it big.

In fact, the magazine features a continuing series called Lessons of Leadership, which spells out exactly how great men have accumulated their piles.

In the March issue, Pat XLVI in this series, Seeing Problems as Opportunities, gives us a devastating insight into the shrewd mind of Wallace E. Johnson, president of Holiday Inns of America.

Johnson discloses that he has now gone into the cemetery business. About a year ago a fellow came to him with a proposal, which Johnson examined, and found he could sell four by 8 cemetery lots for \$100,000.

Johnson said, "This is not enough money," so he called up a posthole digging company and ordered 24-inch-round posthole diggers.

Then he called up a fiberglass casket manufacturing company and asked if they could "make a casket round and form-fitting." Getting an affirmative answer, he applied this to his piece of ground—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight—so that he'll get eight times as much for the same piece of ground.

Thus, the bodies in the Johnson cemetery will be buried standing up, so that what used to accommodate one corpse will now handle eight of them at about the same price.

The picture of millions of bodies standing together, shoulder to shoulder, in "round and form-fitting caskets" is enough to send a thrill of envy and admiration through any entrepreneur.

A little later in the same interview, Johnson is asked, "How do you spend your spare time?" and he answers succinctly, "Working." Taken aback, the interviewer repeats the question in slightly different form: "I mean how do you spend whatever time you have off?"

Clear as a shot, back comes the reply: "Working."

He did allow, however, as that he reads a book every once in a while. Right then, he was going through *Entrepreneurism Makes the Difference* by Norman Vincent Peale.

He liked it so much he put it on a tape, and sometimes he turns the tape recorder on and puts on the headphones, and while he is listening to this book on tape, he is reading a different book at the same time—maybe *Casket Building for Fun and Profit*.

I learned a lot from that little Lesson in leadership, which was titled *Seeing Problems as Opportunities*, and understand now why I am such a financial flop. No great imagination of the type it takes to envision planting eight stiff bodies formerly only one stood before.

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Talks Fail at Lake Cowichan

Pickets Out at Schools

LAKE COWICHAN — Twenty-five non-teaching employees of the Lake Cowichan school board

Shipyards Probe Demanded

A spokesman for western members of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers called for a federal task force to investigate "the sad state" of Canada's shipbuilding industry.

Neil Hindle, business agent for the Victoria local of the union, was commenting on a resolution passed by the Boilermakers western section staff conference here.

The resolution said the conference was "dissatisfied with the lack of interest shown by the federal government" in the deterioration of Canadian shipbuilding and ship repairing industries.

Mr. Hindle said the union was tired of the apathetic attitude of Ottawa.

"How many shipyards must shut down before Prime Minister Trudeau sees a crisis?"

Mr. Hindle said four shipyards had been closed down in the last 18 months.

The government said they would set up a maritime trade unions committee, but nothing has happened," he said.

He explained the union passed the resolution because "it appears this problem of maritime industries has been pigeonholed."

went on strike Wednesday night, setting up pickets at schools Thursday morning.

Involved in the strike are janitorial, maintenance and transportation employees.

Some students dependent on bus transportation were unable to go to school Thursday morning.

Fernie Viala, vice-president of local 1-80 of the IWA, bargaining unit for the employees, said Thursday: "The employees were forced to take strike action... when negotiations for a contract renewal broke down."

School board secretary-treasurer Ron Kimak said, "The main issue is centered on the union request for severance pay and the board's request to modify a continuity of employment clause in the contract."

The board is prepared to discuss the severance pay issue further. The board is willing to pay severance if employees are affected by technological changes but the board refuses to give severance pay just as bonus to retiring employees."

Mr. Kimak said the union's proposal for a new two-year contract was presented as a package deal. "They told us the whole package or nothing."

Schools will continue to operate with normal classes although certain auxiliary services will be curtailed.

Mr. Kimak said, "We hope that the parents of the students will cooperate to ensure that the attendance of the students is not affected by the strike."

There are about 1,650 students attending one high school and eight elementary schools at Lake Cowichan of which 400 depend on school bus transportation.

Mr. Viala said, "In their latest move the trustees of the school district turned down a settlement proposal that had

been reached May 22 through mediation officer Clarke Gilmore. The union earlier accepted the terms of the proposal. It is understood that trustees turned down the package over the recommendation of their own negotiating committee."

"Never, in my years of negotiating, have I been faced with such a fantastic situation where an employer had approved a committee to negotiate an agreement and yet would not abide by the decision reached."

"This is particularly astounding when even the professional negotiator from the B.C. School Trustees Association in Vancouver felt certain that a settlement had been reached."

The local union has had the regional strike fund opened as well as the local 1-80 emergency fund. The strikers have no problems financially, Mr. Viala stated.

Mr. Kimak said, "The negotiating committee simply stated

it would recommend acceptance of the proposed contract. There was no memorandum of agreement signed and the proposed contract was presented to the board at a special meeting Friday when it was rejected. One person voted against the rejection."

Some of the items in the contract on which both parties see eye to eye are: 20 cents wage increase across the board plus adjustments for certain categories retroactive to January 1969, and a similar increase next January; two weeks holiday after one year, three weeks after four years, four weeks after 15 years and five weeks after 20 years; streamlining of grievance procedure; bi-weekly paydays and pay on an hourly basis.

Mr. Kimak said in February the union negotiating committee accepted a proposed contract but the membership turned it down.

Victim Still in Fair Condition

Guilt Admitted in Stabbing Case

As a stabbing victim remained in fair condition Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital, two young men pleaded guilty in Central Magistrate's Court to charges arising from the case.

Hector Joseph Guilmette, 21, CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to wounding and car theft; George F. Wright, 19, also of CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to car theft. Both were remanded to June 6 for pre-sentence reports.

Carillon Rings

A carillon concert by Hermann Bergink will be played about 9:15 p.m. today in the Provincial Museum complex after the end of the sunset ceremony.

Both are recovering from minor injuries in a car accident that followed the stabbing early Tuesday.

University of Victoria student Orville James Brown, 23, of 3240 Harriet, was stabbed in a

Outside World Coming to Tea

Invaders from the outside world will launch an all-out assault on Tweed Curtain country June 7 and 8, when they arrive by air, land, sea and even underwater at the annual Oak Bay tea-party.

Included in the invading force will be flying firemen, a concrete yacht and skin divers. Sky divers will plummet to earth in Willows Park to talk to the natives and their guests.

The ambitious program will start June 7 with a parade from Windsor Park, and co-ordinator Ted Gaskell said Thursday that parade entries are already rolling in from drill teams, bands and business firms.

BANK TUG-O-WAR

There will be a tug-o-war between teams from city banks, with the Oak Bay branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia challenging

all comers and a dance for teen-agers.

Ceremonial pouring of the first cup of tea will signal the start of novelty races for children and adults.

Spectacular entertainment has been promised for June 8 which will be a day of water sports.

PLANES, YACHTS

Victoria Flying Club will put on an air show and flypast, and local yacht clubs will organize a regatta with yachts coming as close to shore as possible.

The Aqua-Ski club will give a display of water skiing and kite flying.

Unless serious fires demand prior attention the flying firemen will give a display of their skills, and a water bomber will make a pick-up and water drop in the bay.

Water tours, an amphibious car, and the Mary Tod swim will complete the day.

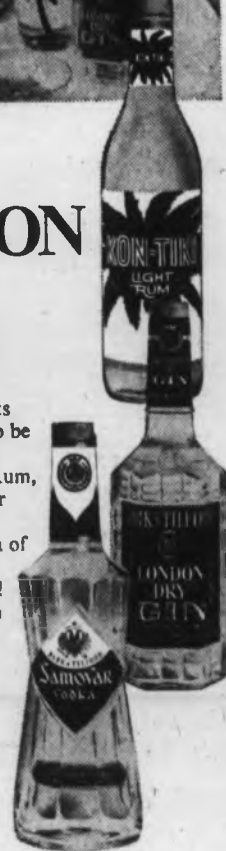
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Seeing no chance for his contract unless the diamonds could be brought in, South elected to play a third diamond. But East returned a heart and West cashed three tricks in that suit for down one.

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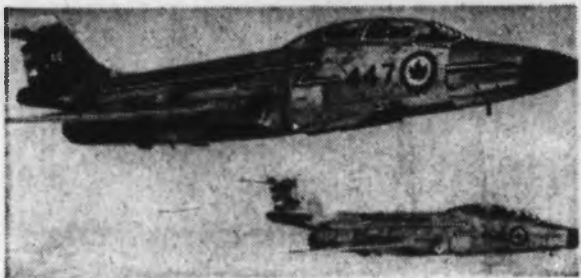
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Walter Schmidt, who works on the Denman Island ferry, was aboard when he heard about the crash. When it landed he got a friend to relieve him and rushed home to see the wreckage only about 75 yards from his house.

He found his wife and 15-year-old son safe inside the house, where they had been when the plane crumpled into a nearby hay field.

Also on board the ferry was Mrs. Gordon Wright, district nurse of the Upper Island health unit. She came to the scene as quickly as she could.

By the time she got there the neighbors "had done everything that could be done." The pilots who had parachuted safely were "quite comfortable."

The two pilots had landed some distance away by their parachutes and walked over to the Schmidt house.

One of them seemed to be injured, Mrs. Isbister said, and the little gathering of Continued on Page 2



Radio Apology Unsatisfactory

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The Czechoslovak Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo condemned as unsatisfactory an official apology by Prague Radio for its criticism of pro-Moscow politicians at the time of the August Soviet-led invasion. The apology said Prague Radio issued false and unfounded criticism of Communists after the invasion.

Tory Rebs Miss Bill Study

Language boom "super duper encooper." Page 23.

OTTAWA (CP) — None of the 17 Conservatives who voted against the government's official languages bill have been included in the special Commons committee that will study the bill.

The makeup of the 12-member committee, composed of seven Liberals, three Conservatives, one New Democrat and one Creditiste, was approved by the Commons Thursday without debate.

The Conservatives, all of whom supported the bill on second reading Tuesday, are Melvin McQuaid (Cardigan), Theogene Ricard (St. Hyacinthe), and Paul Yewchuk (Athabasca). The other members include Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal

Earth Rises In Space

When the Earth comes over the moonside—this is how it looks out there. Two-plate sequence of Earth rising above backside of moon was taken from command module of Apollo 10 during recent historic space flight. At left, Earth is still sitting on moon's horizon; at right all sunlit portion has lifted clear. (AP)

'No Intervention' In B.C. Strikes

Imperial Oil on labor's "hot" list. Page 21.

By IAN STREET

The provincial government would not intervene in B.C.'s current labor-management disputes because no emergency existed and "this is a free economy," Premier Bennett said Thursday.

As the premier entered cabinet he was asked what action the government would take in the face of the current series of strikes and lockouts in the province.

Mr. Bennett replied: "There you have it — there's the press services for you, demanding that we have a free society and the right to strike, then when a few people strike they want the government to do something about it. This is a free economy."

"ONLY IN EMERGENCY"

Reminded that he had become involved in settlement of disputes in the past, Mr. Bennett said, "Only when there is a great emergency." He said he didn't regard the present labor situation as an emergency.

He said requests for use of the mediation commission to settle disputes through compulsory arbitration would go through normal channels to labor minister Leslie Peterson.

Compulsory arbitration is available in the government in cases where the public interest is threatened under special powers conferred by the legislature in 1968.

BACK FROM EAST

Mr. Peterson was flying back from an Ottawa conference Thursday night.

"The premier is no dictator," Mr. Bennett added. "We have a department of labor that handles these matters. People have the right to withdraw their labor."

"I'm not saying strikes are a

Workers Scramble for Lives, Two Dead

Self-Launching Takes Toll

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Two men were missing and presumed dead Thursday after a 730-foot cargo vessel broke loose and slid into Collingwood harbor 14 minutes

before its scheduled launching.

Thirty-five men were injured, two of them seriously, as they worked under the hull of the Canada Steamship Lines vessel Tadoussac, hammering in wedges to keep it shored up until its scheduled sideways launching. Many others escaped injury as they ducked between timbers while the 25,000-ton ship slid over them.

Police identified the missing men as Alvin Wagner, 47, of Creemore, Ont., a father of three, and Douglas May of Stayner, Ont., described as in his early 40s.

Officials at Collingwood General and Marine Hospital said 26 persons were treated and released and nine others remained in hospital, two of them in serious condition.

They identified the nine persons detained as Lorne Jago, Ray Knox, Ralph Myles, Leslie Porteous, Cecil Ralston, Sydney Ross, John Turner, Harry Schouler and Lorne Gilbert, all of Collingwood.

Officials said one of the men had serious internal injuries and another faced a possible amputation of the left arm but did not identify them. Shortly after the accident at 11:46 a.m. EDT, officials of Collingwood Shipyards, a division of Canadian Shipbuilding and Engineering Ltd.,

barred the press and public from the scene.

The yard is surrounded by a 15-foot fence and the only entrance was guarded.

Hours after the accident,

there was uncertainty whether all the workers had been accounted for. Early in the day, 700 men were assigned to drive home wedges to keep Continued on Page 18

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Brewery Offer Raised

Foreign ownership sparks fly in Commons. Page 28.

Revised bid more realistic. Page 13.

The 1,200 shareholders of Canadian Breweries in the Victoria area received a pleasant surprise Thursday when they learned that Philip Morris, the U.S. tobacco firm, was offering to pay \$15 a share for 50 per cent of the brewery shares. This was \$3 more than the original offer of \$12, made two weeks ago. The higher price was said to be due to resistance by the holders of Canadian Breweries shares to accept the American offer. Many local shareholders indicated they would rather hold on than accept the Morris offer.



Worker holds head in anguish as Tadoussac hits water prematurely



ALEC MERRIMAN

Some of the lowest tides of the year will occur this weekend in the morning... 5 feet at 9:20 a.m. at Sooke Saturday and 2 Sunday at 10:10 a.m. at Sooke. Low tides will be about an hour earlier in Port Renfrew-Botanical Beach area and half to an hour later in Victoria areas.

To hit best tides at Botanical Beach you should leave Victoria about 5 a.m., drive to Port Renfrew, stop just before the beer parlor, turn left opposite the San Juan Store, and drive 100 yards or so up the road to some houses, and then take the logging roads on the right. It is best to walk from there because the road is pretty rough.

Last time we went to Botanical Beach we had to crash the trail through brushland. We haven't been over the logging roads, but we understand you should keep left all the way, avoiding the right forks, until you come to the beach area (about a 30-minute walk). Then when the road starts to go up hill on the left, you go right to Botanical Beach, a very short distance. If you turn right too early you will come out at San Juan Point, some distance above Botanical Beach and will have difficulty getting to the beach.

This is Swithure weekend and the Sooke-Port Renfrew Road makes a good look-out point from about 12 noon Saturday until Sunday afternoon. Sometimes the yachts travel the American side and viewing is more or less a washout. But sometimes they travel the Canadian shore, offering spectacular racing views.

Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association has bowed to the buzz bombers, strip casters and spin fishermen who have been making a killing on spring salmon. Up until now, only fish caught by trolling were eligible for club berths, trophies and buttons. New rules allow "any salmon caught on sports fishing gear from a boat."

Mrs. Rose Cove with her 26-lb. pounder won the third week trophy in the VSIAA Qualifying Derby. Hidden weight winners were Bill Phillips, F. A. Goodwin and Ken Smith.

Big challenge for salmon fishermen this weekend will be to catch a blueback that has reached the five-pound coho size. If an angler can catch one by Saturday, he should win a King Fisherman Coho Prince Button. Only three have been weighed in so far — from Claytons, Deep Bay and Bates Beach — and there are 25 buttons to be awarded for May.

Most likely spot to get a coho is in the Deep Bay-Bowser-Quallum Bay waters, where fishing is picking up steadily with quite a few limit catches taken this week.

Henry Smith pink and white spoons, six to eight ounces of weight, and short lines have been taking them off Chrome Island.

Lambert Channel, between Denman and Hornby, has been giving up some good springs. Springs are being taken in the lower reaches of Seymour Narrows and along the east shore of Quadra Island from Rebecca Spit to Butler Point and on the west shore around Quathiasli Cove.

Northwest Bay-Nanosee waters have been good for bluebacks with a Sunday check of 24 boats at Northwest Bay recording 79 blues and one chinook grise and only three brats with no catch.

Dodger, small spoons, orange and red hootches, Henry Smith spoons, eight to 12 ounces of weight, have been winning combinations.

Nanaimo, around the Five Fingers, has been good for bluebacks up to three-and-a-half pounds. Tom Armitage has been catching some fine jacksprings in Cowichan Bay, fishing deep with Strip Teaser. Tent Island and Forlier Pass are reported fair.

Oak Bay, Pedder Bay, Beecher Bay and Secretary Island are best bets in the Victoria area with some big springs up to 24 pounds being taken.

Saanich Inlet has been only fair with Brentwood Bay and Misery Bay best bets for small springs and Oles Bay a good bet for button-sized fish, but don't go too deep. Green and white Flashball, dodger and a 32-inch leader, with 100 feet of line and one pound of weight has been rig for jacksprings off Bamberton.

Trout and bass fishermen on the smaller lakes, including Shawangan, are now having to compete with water skiers for fishing water and this has cut down on angling success.

The big Kiwanis Club trout derby will be held Saturday at Cowichan Lake where trout fishing for the big ones has been quite steady. Number two and three Tom Mack spoons have been the big producers.

Wet fly anglers report some good catches in Marble Bay-Meade Creek waters.

Nephews Bill and Leonard Merriman picked up 14 trout at Cayuse last weekend.

Bass fishing is good in all lakes.

The Shawangan Lake-Bear Creek-Port Renfrew Road, which takes you into Weekes Lake is reported in fair condition.

Cowichan River is reported fair, especially at the top end for rainbows. Steelheaders are clicking in the Chemainus and Koksilah is producing some trout and the odd steelhead.

Recent rains should help Quamichan Lake fishing. Cornox Lake has been good for cut-throat around the log booms and at the other end by Cruikshank River. Upper Campbell has been good to trollers, but other lakes have been a little slow. Cooler weather may change the picture.

Searun cutthroats are being taken in West Bay and Esquimalt Lagoon.

Bowling Fun Expensive ... But \$2,100

DETROIT (UPI)—Joe Piper was looking over his batch of mail. It was the usual, a notice here, a bill there.

Yep, there it was—the bill from the Staller Hilton in Boston, where his bowling team had spent May 2-4. How much for those three days of fun? \$2,100.

"What it was, when I examined the bill," said Piper, "was the hotel charges of Detroit Tigers. They were there at the same time we were." Piper relayed the bill to the Tigers—who thought the whole thing was funny. Piper probably did too. Later.

Junior Boxla On Sunday

Two Inter-City Junior "B" Lacrosse League games are slated Sunday for Pearkes Arena.

McDonald's Brad meets South Vancouver Legion in second-division game at 2 p.m. followed by a first-division game between Victoria and Vancouver at 4 p.m.

McCallister Leads with 63 As 68 of 144 Shatter Par

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Tour veteran Bob McCallister, a long-time also-ran, flashed in Thursday with a course record-matching 63, seven under par, one-stroke lead over a group of

Marshall Paces Stock Drivers

Mel Marshall missed a clean sweep by the trophy dash in last Saturday's stock-car action at Western Speedway to miss out on the maximum 63 points for a night but his effort padded his lead to 52 points over second-place Barry Davies in the top driver race.

Marshall has 269 points with six of the 20 scheduled stock events completed and may be unopposed by Davies when this Saturday's program starts at 7 p.m. with time trials:

Davies flipped out the last lap of the main event after fighting to second position last week and resulting bad bruises and sore muscles may keep him out.

Following Davies by 18 points at 199 are Bill Price and Bob Collins.

Top ten:

Mel Marshall (car 5)	269
Barry Davies (57)	217
Bill Price (51)	199
Bob Collins (56)	181
Ken Alexander (97)	173
Earl Pollard (36)	165
Harvey S. Billie (1)	147
Dennis (13)	144
Wally Allison (88)	137
Berry Edwards (88)	129

Bob Bardsley Tops Boulton

ST. ANN'S, England (CP)—Bob Bardsley of Vancouver won his fourth-round match in the British lawn tennis tournament Thursday, defeating fellow Vancouverite Mike Boulton, 6-4, 6-3.

In the women's singles, third round, R. Lloyd of Britain defeated Janice Tindle of Vancouver, 6-2, 6-1; Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., defeated G. Armstrong of Britain, 6-3, 6-1, and J. Townsend of Britain defeated Jane O'Hara of Toronto, 6-1, 6-0.

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four others as the field of 144 gave par-70 a beating on the light 685-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Looked at 64 were Bert Yancy, winner of last week's Atlanta Classic, and three others looking for their first tour victory—Lee Elder, Ronnie Rief and John Lotz.

TREVINO AT 65

Four others, including United States Open champion Lee Trevino, were in a group at 65, five under par. They were Gene Littler, Mac McLendon and Lou Graham.

Wayne Volmer of Vancouver shot a 36-33-69 and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg had 35-36-71. A total of 68 golfers, a tournament record, posted sub-par rounds.

Eleven players were tied at 66, including South African Gary Player, Miller Barber, veteran Dan Sikes and youngsters Jim Grant and Bobby Cole.

LAST U.S. WIN IN '65

McCallister, 35, turned pro 10 years ago but scored his second and last tournament victory on the U.S. pro circuit in the 1965 Sunset-Camella Open.

He also won the 1966 Mexican Open and the 1967 Maracabo Open. He reeled off eight birdies and an eagle in the first round, the best he's had on the tour.

The eagle came on the par-five, 490-yard 13th hole. He reached the green in two and coaxed in a 25-foot putt.

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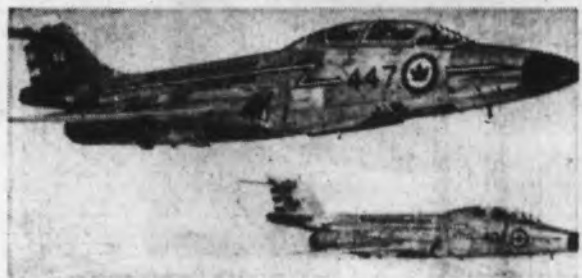
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"I looked up and saw two or three planes very low, and then several parachutes drifting down out of the sky."

When she arrived at the Schmidt farmhouse, other neighbors had already arrived. "Just as I got around the barn, their orchard burst into a mass of flames—just burst into flames right in minutes."

She explained a piece of one of the planes had fallen near the Schmidt's oil shed, which began to burn. The neighbors put out the flames.

Walter Schmidt, who works on the Denman Island ferry, was aboard when he heard about the crash. When it landed he got a friend to relieve him and rushed home to see the wreckage only about 75 yards from his house.

He found his wife and 15-year-old son safe inside the house, where they had been when the plane crumpled into a nearby hay field.

Also on board the ferry was Mrs. Gordon Wright, district nurse of the Upper Island health unit. She came to the scene as quickly as she could.

By the time she got there the neighbors "had done everything that could be done." The pilots who had parachuted safely were "quite comfortable."

The two pilots had landed some distance away by their parachutes and walked over to the Schmidt house.

One of them seemed to be injured, Mrs. Isbister said, and the little gathering of Continued on Page 2

Radio Apology Unsatisfactory

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The Czechoslovak Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo condemned as unsatisfactory an official apology by Prague Radio for its criticism of pro-Moscow politicians at the time of the August Soviet-led invasion. The apology said Prague Radio issued false and unfounded criticism of Communists after the invasion.



Earth Rises In Space

When the Earth comes over the moon's horizon—this is how it looks out there. Two-picture sequence of Earth rising above horizon; at right all sunlight portion has lifted clear.—(AP)



Workers Scramble for Lives, Two Dead

Self-Launching Takes Toll

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Two men were missing and presumed dead Thursday after a 730-foot cargo vessel broke loose and slid into Collingwood harbor 14 minutes

before its scheduled launching.

Thirty-five men were injured, two of them seriously, as they worked under the hull of the Canada Steamship Lines vessel Tadoussac, hammering in wedges to keep it shored up until its scheduled sideways launching. Many others escaped injury as they ducked between timbers while the 25,000-ton ship slid over them.

Police identified the missing men as Alvin Wagner, 47, of Collingwood, Ont., a father of three, and Douglas May of Stayner, Ont., described as in his early 40s.

Divers, who searched the murky waters of the harbor until dusk, found parts of two bodies but they were not identified.

Officials at Collingwood General and Marine Hospital said 26 persons were treated and released and nine others remained in hospital, two of them in serious condition.

They identified the nine persons detained as Lorne Jago, Ray Knox, Ralph Myles, Leslie Porteous, Cecil Ralling, Sydney Ross, John Turner, Harry Schouler and Lorne Gilbert, all of Collingwood.

Officials said one of the men had serious internal injuries and another faced a possible amputation of the left arm but did not identify them.

Shortly after the accident at 11:46 a.m. EDT, officials of Collingwood Shipyard, a division of Canadian Shipbuilding and Engineering Ltd.,

barred the press and public from the scene.

The yard is surrounded by a 15-foot fence and the only entrance was guarded. Hours after the accident,

there was uncertainty whether all the workers had been accounted for. Early in the day, 700 men were assigned to drive home wedges to keep Continued on Page 18

'No Intervention' In B.C. Strikes

● Imperial Oil on labor's "hot" list. Page 21.

By IAN STREET

The provincial government would not intervene in B.C.'s current labor-management disputes because no emergency existed and "this is a free economy," Premier Bennett said Thursday.

As the premier entered cabinet he was asked what action the government would take in the face of the current series of strikes and lockouts in the province.

Mr. Bennett replied: "There you have it — there's the press services for you, demanding that we have a free society and the right to strike, then when a few people strike they want the government to do something about it. This is a free economy."

ONLY IN EMERGENCY

Reminded that he had become involved in settlement of disputes in the past, Mr. Bennett said, "Only when there is a great emergency." He said he didn't regard the present labor situation as an emergency.

He said requests for use of the mediation commission to settle disputes through compulsory arbitration would go through normal channels to labor minister Leslie Peterson.

Compulsory arbitration is available to the government in cases where the public interest is threatened under special powers conferred by the legislature in 1968.

BACK FROM EAST

Mr. Peterson was flying back from an Ottawa conference Thursday night.

"The premier is no dictator," Mr. Bennett added. "We have a department of labor that handles these matters. People have the right to withdraw their labor."

"I'm not saying strikes are a

good thing, but it's a free economy," Mr. Bennett replied when it was suggested that people were being hurt by strikes and lockouts. "Every time someone doesn't go to work or is locked out, someone is hurt to some extent."

"WOULD BE CHAOS"

Then a reporter noted that on his recent B.C. tour the premier said the issue in the next election would be "take-home pay with Bennett or strike pay with Berger." The reporter asked: "Isn't it the other way around?"

"Oh no," Mr. Bennett replied. "These few strikes you have now would be nothing like you would have with Berger. The whole country would be tied up, there would be chaos."

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Brewery Offer Raised

● Foreign ownership sparks fly in Commons. Page 28.

● Revised bid more realistic. Page 13.

The 1,200 shareholders of Canadian Breweries in the Victoria area received a pleasant surprise Thursday when they learned that Philip Morris, the U.S. tobacco firm, was offering to pay \$15 a share for 50 per cent of the breweries shares.

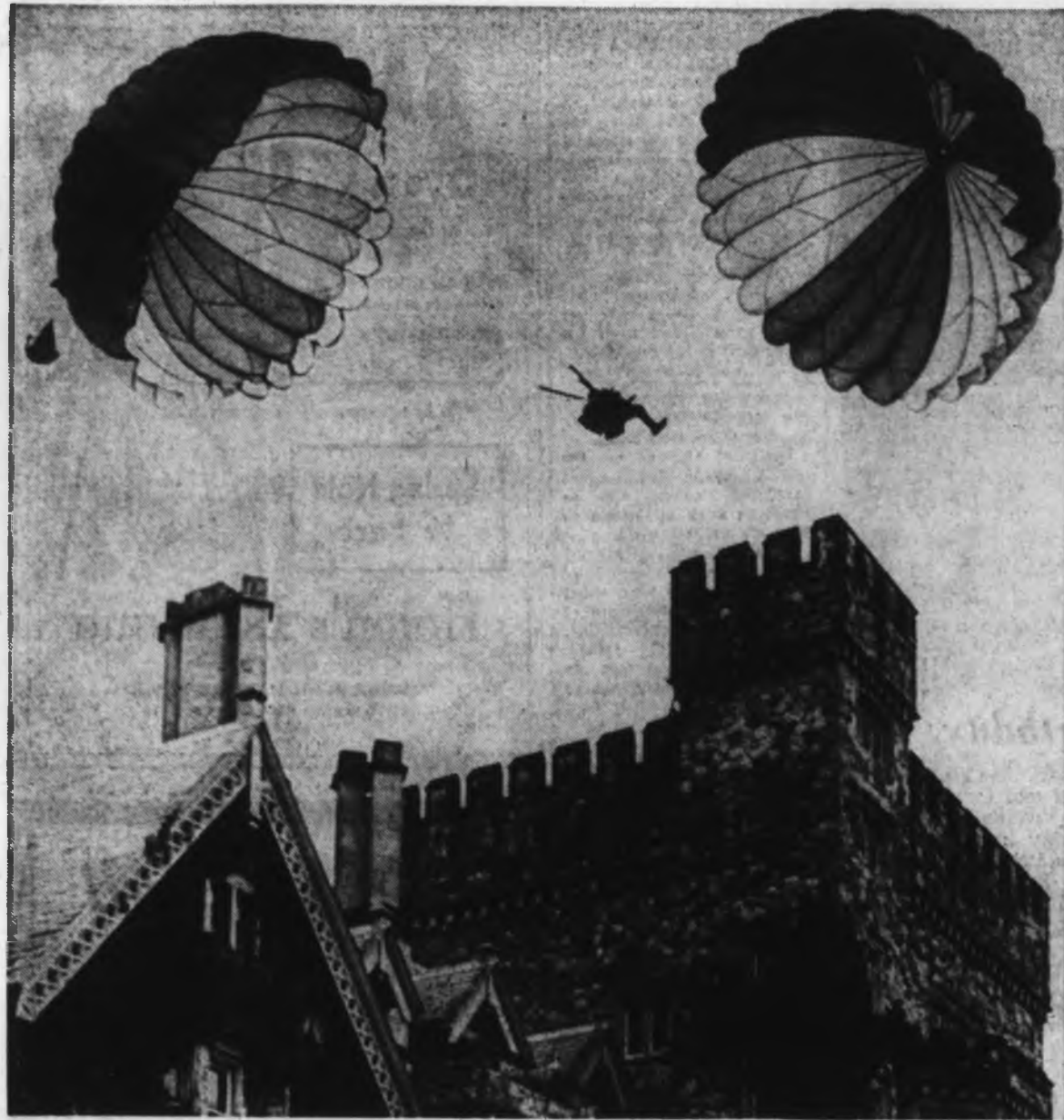
This was \$3 more than the original offer of \$12, made two weeks ago.

The higher price was said to be due to resistance by the holders of Canadian Breweries shares to accept the American offer.

Many local shareholders indicated they would rather hold on than accept the Morris offer.



Worker holds head in anguish as Tadoussac hits water prematurely



Victoria Group Advocates Consumers' Meat Boycott

By NANCY BROWN

A consumers' boycott of beef to force down spiralling prices has been suggested by members of the Victoria branch of the Consumers Association.

But neither butchers nor union officials feel such a boycott would fulfil its purpose. They fear it would only result in sending up the price of substitutes for beef.

Abnormally high sales of beef to the United States have been blamed for the shortage of market-ready Alberta cattle, and prices have risen between 50 and 60 cents a pound in Victoria meat markets in the past few weeks.

While many women say they just cannot afford beef at present prices, Victoria meat markets report no slowing in demand

for either expensive or cheaper cuts of meat.

"I think people have just given up on prices," said Arthur Young of Esquimalt Meat Market. "They seem to buy whatever the price, and this is one of the reasons things have gone too high."

"At one time hamburger made a cheap meal, but now it's as expensive as good cuts of meat were only a few months ago."

MEAT SALES
Mr. Young said there had been no difference in his meat sales, and as usual, the steaks and top roasts were the first to go.

One woman not buying beef is Mrs. Donna Langstaff, mother of four and former president of the Victoria Low-Income Group.

Her reply when asked for her opinion of beef prices was a terse "What's beef? My children see meat about once a week, and then it's not beef — I can't afford to look at it."

From Sooke, Old-Age Pensioners president Phyllis Johnson spoke for the older people on fixed incomes.

"We can't afford these increases. Our income hasn't risen in years, and we've never been well off. We can't buy beef."

PRICE SWINGS
George Johnston, secretary manager of the meatcutters local of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union, recalled that in 1951, beef prices were almost as high as they are today.

"It just goes to show that prices can go down as well as up," he said.

He doubted whether Canadian women would band together to boycott beef, because of the high prices, but said he did not think a determined boycott would work anyway.

Paradrop Highlight

Sure way of getting into act is demonstrated Thursday by member of Royal Roads Parachute Club as he drifts through air, with greatest of ease. Parachute jump was highlight of Parents' Day at Royal Roads Military College when special physical education display was staged. —(Jim Ryan)

Tisdalles Settle Disputes

Saanich and the Islands MLA John Tisdalle and his wife were reported Thursday to have patched up the differences that led to a court order and considerable publicity.

"Mr. and Mrs. Tisdalle have settled their differences and the case is being withdrawn," said J. S. de Villiers, counsel for Mrs. Tisdalle.

High School Recognition

Graduates' Night Tonight

Tonight is the biggest moment in the lives of 1,650 Grade 12 students in four Victoria high schools.

Traditional recognition ceremonies will be held simultaneously this evening at Esquimalt Senior, Mount Douglas, Oak Bay senior and Victoria high schools.

An event of deep sentiment will be solemnized by speeches from valedictorians and invited guests, with family members looking on.

At Esquimalt senior high, 300 grads will hear William Reid,

assistant superintendent of education in charge of university and college affairs.

Valedictorian is Terry Lineham, 309 Uganda.

At Mount Douglas high, a graduating class of 280 will be addressed by worker priest Rev. Walter Donald and valedictorian Bruce Fryer, 1291 Persimmon.

Oak Bay senior high's 490 grads will hear greetings from school trustees Cecil Wyatt and Oak Bay's Mayor Fred Hawes.

Berry Harvest

Saanich Mayor Pleads For Special Bus Deal

Pickers Need Rides

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis appealed Thursday to both sides in the Island bus dispute to arrange for special buses to take berry pickers to the harvest if the strike is not settled by early next week.

The strike of 100 drivers against Vancouver Island Coach Lines entered its 22nd day today.

EMERGENCY SEEN

Mr. Curtis said an emergency situation would arise on the Saanich peninsula if pickers could not get to the 70 acres of berries which should be ready for harvest next week.

"Both parties in this dispute have excellent opportunity to demonstrate their goodwill toward the peninsula berry industry without jeopardizing their respective positions in the current contract disagreement," said the mayor.

MONDAY DEADLINE

He said pickers would require transportation starting Monday with a peak requirement for about 300 pickers June 9 and 10. He was speaking for all growers, not just those in Saanich, said Mr. Curtis.

A bumper crop is expected, and a good sale promised since the harsh winter killed many strawberry plants on the Mainland. Snow arriving before frost on the peninsula protected plants on the Saanich peninsula.

Late Thursday night representatives from the union and the coach lines were in discussions with no indication as to why the company had invited the union back to the negotiating table.

TOURIST SEASON

The strike, which started May 8, came at the beginning of the tourist season, affecting bus service throughout the Island and Gray Line Sightseeing Tours.

A week ago strikers extended their picket lines to Vancouver, halting Pacific Stage Lines runs to Victoria and Nanaimo, and cutting the last Island link with Vancouver.

Union forecast at the start was for a long hard strike, possibly lasting three months or more.

Since the start of the strike, drivers have maintained a car-pick-up service for emergency cases, particularly for the elderly, handicapped and sick.



Grit Given Gate-in Greeting

Caught coming and going at Patricia Bay airport carpark was Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson, so Young Liberals greeted him on his return from Ottawa Thursday with 50 pennies to get his car out of the

lot where it had been parked since Easter. Mr. Anderson paid to enter carpark when he left for Ottawa, worked to have procedure reversed, got caught in fruit of his own labor coming home. —(Jim Ryan)

Greater Victoria Trustees Urge:

Teachers Judged On Ability Basis

By BILL STAYDAL

Teachers should hold their jobs on the basis of ability, not by right, says the Greater Victoria school board.

And Tom Hutchison, president of the B.C. Teachers Federation, said Thursday he was inclined to agree but wanted safeguards to "any change in the present system."

At a special meeting earlier this week the school board approved a resolution by former chairman Peter Bunn calling for the principle of "tenure based only on ability."

The resolution, which will go before the B.C. School Trustees Association this fall, calls on the education minister to take two steps:

One is to allow school boards to make teachers' appointments probationary for two years instead of the present one year. The other change would make "all teaching appointments be subject to review and renewal by a school district every five years."

IN EFFECT

Currently a teacher's job is in effect permanent after he passes his first-year probationary appointment in any district.

A school board may dismiss a teacher "for cause" under the Public Schools Act, but in practice such dismissal rarely happens.

Mr. Bunn said Thursday his resolution is aimed at improving the competence of the average teacher.

LONG TIME

"It's been on my mind for a long time," he said.

"I've talked to a number of worthy teachers and they say: 'Good idea.'"

"But it's not going to get any acceptance from the incompetents."

"Our wage bill is pretty big (\$11,832,487 this year) and we shouldn't be carrying any passengers," Mr. Bunn said.

BONUS POINT

"Personally, I'd like the opportunity to give our super-teachers a \$1,000 bonus."

From Vancouver, Mr. Hutchison said he agrees with the idea of a two-year probationary period.

"I'm not quite sure about the other idea," he said. "It sounds attractive."

"There seem to be possibilities here, but there should be safeguards against arbitrary dismissal."

FIVE YEARS

"How would the five-year review work? Could there be a termination of employment with no reason given?"

The resolution was passed by six trustees present, including teacher-trustee Alan Meikman. Absent were chairman Dr. Carson Jameson, John Porteous and Leslie Kuangians.

Bettering Education 'Major Task' Here

William Broadley, a Mount View high school teacher, has been elected to head the 1,260-member Greater Victoria Teachers' Association for the coming year.

A former executive member of the GVTA, Mr. Broadley defeated Ross Regan for the presidency. Mr. Regan was second vice-president and the nominee of the GVTA executive.

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Sydney Langhelt, a teacher at Richmond elementary school, was elected first vice-president.

Other members of the 1969-70 GVTA executive: Rod Sample, second vice-president; Mrs. Betty Scott, recording secretary; Eric Domke, treasurer; members-at-large, Joseph Bauer, George Buyer, Sam Duma, Mrs. Win Littleton and Shelby McCorquodale.

Geographical representatives to the B.C. Teachers' Federation:



Broadley

tion: Mrs. Kory Regan, Les Langdale and John Smith, the GVTA immediate past-president.

Indian Aid

Sooke-Victoria March Planned

About 150 students from Saseenos and Sooke elementary schools and Edward Milne high school will walk from Sooke to Victoria this weekend to raise money for B.C. Indian progress.

The march was organized in response to a request from the Resources for Native Progress Association, Vancouver.

Walkers will leave the Sooke shopping centre at 8 a.m. Saturday and will walk to Thunderbird park near the legislature buildings.

G. L. Seens, principal of Edward Milne will join his students and has sponsors supporting him at \$1.50 a mile.



Harry

Seen In Passing

Harry Taylor talking about his product in a local paint store... (He is a sales representative for a paint company and lives at 3246 Henderson Road with his wife, Marie; their daughter, Tammy, and son, Kirk. 9. Harry's favorite hobbies are fishing and badminton)... Jim MacDonald accidentally leaving his car window open in the rain... Alfred Coombes enjoying his visit to Victoria from England... Bob Cave waiting patiently for his car... Bruce Gortley looking at the city from a different angle... Steve Ewald driving a plastic car... Malbie Edwards are watching a seagull try to catch a piece of bread in midair.

Tides, Wind Key to Swiftsure

Yachts Gather at Damp Dock

A sudden Inner Harbor tourist dock was berth to about two dozen yachts Thursday night which arrived early for today's celebrations heralding the start of 1969's Swiftsure classic.

A drizzle which began in the afternoon continued off and on throughout the evening, while a few boats chugged into port using their motors on the rain-flattened sea.

Race officials said they are banking on a weatherman's prediction of a high pressure

area moving through here Saturday morning, which would mean fine weather and light winds for the start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

However, the general weather picture is for unsettled conditions. A small storm off Vancouver Island's west coast could bring stronger winds Sunday.

The first challenge to the 164 yachts running the Swiftsure will be a six-knot head-on flood tide starting at

1:06 a.m. at Race Rocks. This leaves an hour and a half to make the 21 miles between Brothie Ledge and Race Rocks. At least a 10-knot wind is needed to make it through, says Humphrey Golby, a Swiftsure expert.

"If light winds prevail, boats may be forced to anchor and wait for stronger winds or until the tide turns to ebb about 5 p.m.," Mr. Golby said.

The other alternative is to head across to the U.S. coast and work their way up the

shore in the back eddies."

The tide will be ebbing at the start of the race so boats should have no trouble getting out, he said.

The starting line will be between HMCS Cowichan and Miramichi stationed off Brothie Ledge with the signals coming from aboard the Cowichan. White, blue and red flags, each accompanied by a gunshot, mark the countdown and start. The Swiftsure begins at 9:30, the Juan de Fuca at 9:45.

If for some reason the race starts are postponed, a red-and-white pennant will be flown, then lowered 30 seconds before the 10-minute countdown.

The official events begin at 7:30 p.m. today when the roll call of yachts will be taken from HMCS Cowichan in the Inner Harbor. At 8:45 a sunset ceremony will be performed on the lawn of the legislative buildings by the Rainbow Sea Cadet corps.